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# Urges Israeli Restraint Lebanese Missile Crisis

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M — President Israeli Prime Minis-Begin Monday for ne to resolve the crithrough diplomatic isrsel intervenes mil-

vis. the U.S. ambas-

erward said: "I don't see a solution forts failed, Israel would have to yet, but we're working very hard eliminate the Syrian SAM-6 missile batteries through military accrisis has not yet reached, I think, a point where we need to despair." However, members of the Israeli

Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, after meeting for three hours with Mr. Regin in an extraordinary fourth emergency session in a week, described the situation as very serious and warred il delivered the mesusuion as very serious and warned
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tria's Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles point skyward in Bekaa Valley, 8 miles from the Christian city of Zable.

## Rejects Israel Limits ts Military Activities

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But the Radio Damascus commentary and an attack by Syrian President Hafez al-Assad on the U.S. role in Lebanon's latest crisis were seen by Middle Eastern observers as an indication that Syria (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

From Agency Dispatches
IERUSALEM — Israel planned diplomatic meyes Monday to follow up a vehement outburst by

Prime Minister Menachem Begin

in which he accused West Germa-

ny's Chancellor Hehmit Schmidt

of arrogance, greed and callous disregard of the Jews slaughtered

The Israeli leader's speech at a political rally Sunday night stunned foreign diplomats with its

invective. His anger was raised by Chancellor Schmidt's statements,

made after a visit to Saudi Arabia,

that West Germany had a moral

At one point Mr. Begin bracket-ed French President Valery Gis-card d'Estaing with Mr. Schmidt and charged the two leaders with "unbridled greed and avarice."

And in an even more personal vein, Mr. Begin said Mr. Schmidt

had served in the wartime German armies that belped kill Jews.

an official protest will probably be

made to West Germany over the

**Insulting Remarks** 

ernment on Monday called Mr. Begin's remarks "beside the point

Bonn government spokesman

Kurt Becker said Mr. Begin possi-bly had such "slips of the tongue" in connection with the Israeli elec-

In Bonn, the West German gov-

chancellor's remarks.

and insulting."

Foreign : Ministry officials said

commitment to the Palestinians.

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The missiles were deployed in the strategic Bekaa Valley east of Beirut last week after Israeli planes shot down two Syrian helicopters which the army command here said were used to attack Lebanese Christian forces in the mountains overlooking the city of Zahle.

Dissent in Cabinet

Since then, the United States and the Soviet Union have been engaged in intensive efforts to defuse the crisis through contacts with the Syrian government, but Israeli officials, including Mr. Behave said there has been no significant progress so far.
Although most Israeli Cabinet

members have agreed to comply with the U.S. request to refrain from military intervention for the present, some are known to have argued that an attack on the missiles may be inevitible since Syria is unlikely to be persuaded to with-draw them voluntarily.

The Israeli Cabinet's Ministerial

Committee on Defense and Security is scheduled to meet Tuesday to draft a reply to Mr. Reagan's mes-

The message to Mr. Begin urged all parties to maintain the re-straint, which we welcome, which has been shown in the past week," White House deputy press secre-tary Larry Speakes said in Wash-

ington. Mr. Speakes added, "We still regard the situation as serious," but we are hopeful they will return to more normal status.

Among the Israeli committee members who talked with reporters after Monday's meeting with the prime minister, there was unanimity of agreement that more time should be devoted to the dipiomatic effort, but that Israel should not acquiese to a permanent presence of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon,

Some of the committee members said Syria had already violated all three provisions of a facil under-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

tion campaign. "But even an elec-

tion campaign cannot be an excuse for beside-the-point and insulting claims," Mr. Becker said at a news

define current Israeli-German rela-tions, saying this would only be possible if the Begin remarks and

those previously made by Israeli

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir

In Paris, the Elysee Palace refused Monday to issue a reply to

Mr. Begin's charge that the leaders of France and West Germany have

let greed direct their relations with

Arab countries.

Prime Minister Begin accused

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and Mr. Schmidt Monday of wanting to sell military equipment at the highest prices to Arab nations in ex-

Speaking to reporters, Mr. Begin

called Mr. Schmidt arrogant and accused him of abandoning his

were disregarded.

change for oil.

Mr. Becker declined requests to

For Views on Palestinians



Belfast youths watched a hijacked truck burn in the Falls Road area Monday. It was one of several attacked by youth gangs.

## Fast by Sands Puts Focus On the Intractable Conflict

By Leonard Downie Jr.

Washington Past Service BELFAST - A few months ago. Bobby Sands was a little known leader of hundreds of convicted Irish nationalist terrorists in the Maze prison in Britisb-ruled Northern Ireland, A committed member of the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army, he had spent a third of his 27 years in prison on convictions for robbery



Memchem Begin

gance can he say be has an obligation toward the Arabs and forget about the Jews?" Mr. Begin said that Mr. Schmidt isn't aware of the obligation toward the Jewish people of which

country's moral obligation toward Germany destroyed one-third six million people, more people than there are in all of Norway or Mr. Begin — most of whose family was killed by the Nazis said he was "not at all interested"

The opposition Labor Party isin Bonn's reaction to his denuncia-tion of Mr. Schmidt. "I won't lose sued a statement saying that Mr. Schmidt's remarks were a "grave even one second of good sleep bedeparture from the traditional West German position."

Asher Ben-Nathan, Israel's for-Responding to astonishment in

mer ambassador to Bonn and West Germany at his remarks, Mr. Begin asked "What was Schmidt chairman of the Israel-Germany doing in Riyadh? With what arro-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In his bunger strike to demand classification of himself and his followers as political prisoners and through his election to the British Parliament, Mr. Sands attracted the world's attention to the violent

sectarian conflict here. From the back-to-back Protestant and Catholic ghettos of West Belfast to the green and rolling hills of the Uister countryside, the widespread fear that Mr. Sands' death will prompt an upsurge of violence illustrates how intractable the problem remains a dozen years after tension between the Protestant majority and Catholic minority blew up into open warfare that resulted in the intervention of the British government and army.

Brish Premier Charles Haughey in a final and seemingly hopeless bid to save the life of Mr. Sands, asked the European Commission on Human Rights to consider the issue urgently Monday. The Associated Press reported.

#### Humanitarian Solution

[Mr. Hanghey issued a state-ment from Dublin as Mr. Sands shrunken, blind and in a coma was very near death on the 65th day of his bunger strike. The British government's Northern Ireland Office said, 36 hours after Mr. Sands lapsed into a coma, only that there was "no change" in his

[Mr. Haughey, who belped arrange last week's visit to Mr. Sands by three pro-IRA Irish legislators. said he believed that "even at this 11th hour a humanitarian solu-tion could be found through what he termed a "more flexible approach" by Britain on the adminis-

tration of the Maze prison.
["Accordingly, I have asked the
European Commission on Human Rights, a delegation from which recently visited the prison, to consider as a matter of extreme urgency making a recommendation arising out of that visit which would contribute to such a solution." "It's not Bobby Sands really. He just puts the focus on the real problem," a senior British offi-cial said of efforts by the government since 1969 to bring peace to the province. "Whatever we've been doing during the past 12 months, we've arrived at a point at which Catholics and Protestants are further apart than ever.

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The U.S. dollar opened at new big surge in the U.S. money Exchange prices fell. Page 9.

#### TOMORROW

The traditions and changes at Eton, France's program to expand the use of computers in tion," in tomorrow's IHT.

# Gunmen Slay General, 3 Policemen in Spain

MADRID - In the bloodiest day of terrorist violence since the day of terrorist violence since the frustrated military coup in February, gummen killed a 62-year-old general and a policeman in a fashionable Madrid neighborhood Monday, while in Barcelona two Civil Guards were slain while eating their breakfast in a bar.

In the Madrid incident, two terrorists, from a small leftist group, were wounded, as were four bystanders caught in a wild shoot-out. One of the terrorists was caught af-ter residents led the police to a ga-rage where be had hidden. Two

The violence occurred at a time of growing signs of nervousness in the government over what course to adopt toward the detained military officers who masterminded the Feb. 23 coup attempt. Underscoring the gravity of the moment, King Juan Carlos I, just back from a short sailing holiday, visited the chapels where the bodies of Gen. Andres Gonzalez de Suso and the policeman were laid out in state.

#### Premier Makes Vow

Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, returning from a visit in Portugal, drove immediately from the Ma-drid sirport to the chapels to pay his respects. He declared that the government and the military were prepared for "a long struggle against terrorism."

While Mr. Calvo Sotelo has displayed firmness and decisiveness in his two difficult months as premier, within his government an anxious debate is anfolding on the timing of the court-martial that will judge the authors of the patsch, among them three senior

The strategy to adopt has been complicated by the leaking to the press of the pretrial testimony of Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina. invaded the Cortes (parliament) on Feb. 23 and held parli-amentarians hostage for 18 bours before surrendering. The colonel, apparently consciously, attempts

to implicate the king and other senior officers in the coup plot. The publication of the resumony

lends force to defense lawyers charges that the accused officers are being tried in the press. Even before this affair, the prospect of a full-dress court martial was trou-bling the government, fearful of further arousing the military.

Dramatic terrorist attacks like those Monday heighten the rising political tensions in Spain. The authors of the coup were aroused by the seeming inability of the civilian government to cope with terror-ism, particularly in the Basque re-The terrorist who was captured

was identified by police as a member of a small group that calls it-self the October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Organizations, or GRAPO as it is known by its ini-tials in Spanish. Police said that the group also was responsible for the slayings in Barcelona.

Since the supposedly far-left or-ganization surfaced at the time of

Franco's death in 1975, it has been persistently accused of being infiltrated by extreme rightists in the police, who have been portrayed as manipulating the group at crucial moments to disrupt Spain's transition to democracy.

Decimated by arrests and sever-al bizarre police killings of its lead-ers, GRAPO was revived when five of its members tunneled out of a prison in Zamora in December, 1979. One of these ingitives apparently was involved in the Barcelona killings today. GRAPO appears to be a may band of killers, unlike the sophisticated Basque terrorist organization ETA.

Gen. Gonzalez de Suso, who did not have a bodyguard, served as the first head of the press office in the newly created Defense Minis-try from 1977 to 1980. He was the fifth military officer killed since the coup attempt.

French Shift Is Seen

tude would not depend on who wins the French election on Sun-Spain has repeatedly accused France of harboring Basque guer-rillas. Police Commissioner Manu-

Gen. Andres Gonzalez de Suso

Basque separatists during the last

few months, and Spain expects this attitude to continue after the

French presidential election, Inte-

rior Minister Juan Jose Roson

"The past months have witnessed a change in the attitude of

French authorities, so much so

that a dozen suspected members of ETA [Basque Homeland and Lib-

ertyl are currently in the hands of French justice." Mr. Roson said

"Tolerance toward Spanish ter-rorists will be different in the fu-

nure," be said, adding that the atti-

last weekend.

el Ballesteros, who is in charge of Spain's anti-guerrilla command, was reported Sunday by the Madrid newspaper ABC as saying MADRID (Renters) — French that the top seven men in ETA's uthorities have taken a tougher military wing normally lived in authorities have taken a tougher military line toward suspected Spanish France.

## Political Activists Rally to New 'Cause' As Arms Issue Linked to Ecology, Peace

By Joseph Fitchett

GRONINGEN. Netherlands - "The ecologists' anni-nuclear movement, which has led to a general education about nuclear energy in all its forms, seems now to be spreading to nuclear arms problems," observes

#### THE NEW **NEUTRALISTS**

Second of three articles.

Hannes Alfven, a former Pugwash Conferences president.
This tendency is especially clear in Europe and is fueled by the suspicion that Europe is within the annihilation limits of so-called 'limited nuclear war,' he added

Certainly Petra K. Kelly, 32, thinks that it was natural to move from opposing nuclear power to combating nuclear weapons in West Germany. Her connection between the causes of peaceful energy and peace it-self is typical of the generation joining Europe's new anti-nuclear arms campaign.
It is a grass-roots movement

of youth organizations, ecologists, church groups, pacifists, Soviet fellow-travalers, feminists, leftists, unionists, anti-militarists, worried soldiers, doctors and other professional people, mothers pushing baby carriages — and politicians. A few of the latter are committed, but more see votes in the issue. Other European politicians,

while not sharing the extremists' views, hope to harness the ground swell to force a re-examination of Europe's place in Western strategy. They believe NATO needs to rethink its tactics if it wants to keep popular support.

#### Soviet Behavior

The anti-nuclear arms movement would abruptly deflate, many activists agree, if a Soviet invasion of Poland brought home a feeling of imminent threat to Europe. Meanwhile U.S. diplomats are striving to convince Europeans that recent Soviet behavior justifies the Reagan administration's nuclear arms plans for Europe.

Widening divergences be-tween much of West European public opinion and the United States about nuclear issues fuels strumental in publishing a map

Petra K. Kelly

the peace movement's momenturn. The gap - which appeared three years ago with poorly ex-plained U.S. plans for a neutron bomb — has increased because of long-range theater nuclear missiles intended for Europe. Many young people, perplexed by the U.S. failure to ratify Salt-2, are alarmed by what they see as the superpowers' mability to manage their nuclear relation-

ship.
Already the new peace movement is attaining the proportions of ban-the-bomb agitation in West European countries in the late 1950s. Britain's rejuvenated Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-ment has 17,000 paid-up mem-bers (up from 2,000 a year ago), and draws 500 new recruits a

#### Ready to Take Risks Typical of Scandinavia, Nor-

way's newly formed organiza-tion, No to Nuclear Weapons, found 8,000 memoers across the political spectrum. The Dutch Inter-Church Council has rallied the influential Protestant elergy among the Calvinist Dutch; Pax Christi is having similar impact among Catholics.

In the pivotal country, West Germany, the ecologists'
"Green" party is regaining popularity with the nuclear arms issue and expects a million signatures on an appeal opposing new U.S. missiles in West Germany. Even in Italy, a staunch support-er of the NATO plan, protests are starting.

The protesters are also ready to take risks. Miss Kelly was in-

purporting to show the location of U.S. military bases with nuclear arms in West Germany. The map reportedly was ob-tained with the help of a disillusioned (and abruptly retired) Bundeswehr general. It aroused cries of treason when it was pub-lished in Stern magazine, but there have been no prosecutions.

Miss Kelly is unrepentant about pinpointing places for anti-nuclear demonstrations and inciting West German protesters to harass U.S. troops. "Local resistance is one of the strongest tactics we have," she said. Al-ready, West Germany's nuclear power program has been parayzed by citizens action groups' local opposition.

Now Miss Kelly (with help

from a U.S. researcher in Washington) is readying a map locat-ing all planned missile sites in Western Europe.

To improve the protesters' international contacts, an umbrella organization, the European Nuclear Disarmament campaign, will hold a meeting this month in Britain. But END's founder, Edward P. Thompson. historian of Britain's working class and a gifted orator, stresses national initiatives, which he says are the only realistic way to stop the arms race. Well-intentioned but vague

internationalism was largely to blame for the demise of prewar disarmament attempts, a Belgian Socialist said, adding: "I'm sick of people like the pope issuing general appeals for peace: it's meaningless." This approach is highly devel-

oped in the Netherlands. It is important to pursue a policy of unilateral initiatives, trying to change policy in your own country," said Ben ter Veer, chairman of the Inter-Church Peace Council. "This unilateral action can create indirect pressure on other governments and set up a rolling multilateral process," he added.

#### U.S. Participants

The emphasis on action in Europe, several militants' said, partly reflects Europeans' frustration at their apparent inabili-ty to influence U.S. policy, particularly during the Reagan ad-

ministration.
These Europeans were joined by a handful of American liberals as sponsors and participants at a recent conference on nuclear war in Europe in Groningen, a northern Dutch university town. U.S. government and NATO officials declined to at-

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card, Mitterrand Debate Set for Today After thinking it over for a few days, Mr. Mitterrand issued a long Richard Eder Until now, the close lebate in the ork Times Service list of conditions about how such a debate should be conducted. Rejecting Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's proposal for a face-to-face freelebate in the French campaign, now creakts conclusion on Sunstyle confrontation across a table, the Socialist candidate called for

> ed and to be questioned by a panspokesmen for both lery Giscard d'Estaine Mr. Mitterrand, who made evident his distrust of the impartiality of the government-influenced television networks, added a series of technical conditions that specified y to argue over who

the two participants to be separat-

lighting, microphone placement, and camera movement.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and his supporters stuck by their insistence on an unhampered face-to-face confrontation. They ridiculed the Socialists' conditions and struck a nationalist note by suggesting that Mr. Mitterrand was copying the Carter-Reagan debate, and by calling for an encounter "a

With the election in a tight and tense finish, the argument provided the only direct point of con- a panel, with a letter agreeing that vor of the president.

frontation between the two candi-dates who otherwise have been pretty much talking past each

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has been predicting to political rallies the downfall of French society and a loss of happiness if a Socialist becomes president with the help of Communist votes. Mr. Mitterrand has been talking about housing and economics to small groups of experts, and issuing the occasional broader reproach charging that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has done a rotten job in the last seven years.

#### **Giscard Predictions**

The argument over how the television debate should be staged was partly a struggle for what the two sides regarded as genuine advantage. As the impasse continued and the only perceptible negotia-tion was public recriminations, it turned into a battle for prestige.

Monday, finally, Mr. Mitterrand responded to an indirect indication by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing that ed Mr. Giscard d'Estaing up to journalists would be acceptable as now — could tilt the balance in fa-

debate as well as responses to the journalists' questions. Negotiators for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing then conceded to a 90-minute "American-style" debate under Mr. Mitterrand's conditions, meaning that four journalists will ask questions of the two candidates.

Meanwhile, the contest remained close. No polls, according to the law, may be published in the final week of the campaign. Last week the only major poll to come out gave Mr. Mitterrand a three

In the last few days, however, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has succeeded in obtaining the endorsements of a growing number of leaders of the Gaullist movement, which had won 18 percent of the vote for its candidate, Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris, in the firstround election.

Solid support by the Chirac following — something that has clud-ed Mr. Giscard d'Estaing up to

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#### **Dollar Rises**

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## Suzuki Leaves for Talks in U.S.; Unusual Frankness Is Foreseen

By Sam Jameson
Los Angeles Times Service

TOKYO - With an attitude of independence and a critical view of the United States beyond that displayed by any other post-World War II government leader. Premier Zenko Suzuki left Monday for talks in the United States that promise to rank among the frank-est held between lesders of the two

cussions may herald the start of a new kind of Washington-Tokyo re-lationship, giving meaning for the first time to the slogan "equal part-for a significant increase in Japa-

If the Japanese premier speaks his mind to President Reagan as tack at home for bowing to Ameri-The premier — who is under at-

#### Haig Outlines U.S. Plan To Resume Missile Talks

By John M. Goshko

ROME — The Reagan adminis-tration, seeking to defuse allied concerns that could hinder the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, promised Monday that it will try to resume arms-limitation negotiations with the Soviet Union hy the end of the year.

Haig Jr., speaking at a closed meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers, is understood to have outlined a U.S. plan for engaging the Russians in talks to limit European-based, intermediate-range missiles known as theater nuclear forces (TNF).

The plan calls for preliminary discussions to be conducted through the Soviet ambassador in Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, and then more detailed talks between Mr. Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko when they meet at the United Na-tions in the fall. If mutual agreement can be worked out at that time, actual negotiations would get under way shortly afterward.

#### Important Move

This plan does not mean that the hoped for talks automatically will fall into place. For that to hap-pen, the Russians will have to agree to a negotiating framework acceptable to the United States, and, as Mr. Haig is known to have stressed Monday, the entire pro-cess will be undermined if the Russians intervene in Poland or engage in other actions that Washington regards as unacceptably aggressive.

The U.S. move is of major importance in terms of the internal politics of several West European NATO countries and the potential impact on plans to station new U.S. nuclear missiles within their borders beginning in 1983.

At issue is the decision made by NATO in December, 1979, to deploy new-generation Pershing-2 and Tomahawk missiles in West-

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lationship, giving meaning for the first time to the slogan "equal partnership" that has been used for a decade to describe their ties.

Mr. Reagan may not be pleased with everything Mr. Suzuki has to say in their meetings, which will begin Thursday after the visitor makes a brief stopover in New York.

# ern Europe, where they would be able to carry nuclear warheads deep inside the Soviet Union. In a companion move, NATO also made a thus far unsuccessful offer to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact to

Vashingion Post Service

In his remarks Monday, Mr.
Haig is known to have coupled the U.S. promise with a heavy dose of tough rhetoric aimed at Moscow. Secretary of State Alexander M. He asserted that there should be no misunderstanding that the U.S. action signifies acceptance of Soviet conduct or a lessening of Wash-

> viet challenges wherever they may Instead, he noted that, hy U.S. count, the Russians now have 1,040 missile warbeads that could be used against Western Europe, while NATO will have only 572 such weapons to counter the Russians by the time its missile de-

ington's determination to meet So-

ployment program is completed in 1988. For that reason, Mr. Haig added, the United States sees negotiations on TNF controls as one possible means of restraining Soviet

Since the future of strategic arms limitations negotiations cur-rently is unclear, Mr. Haig said that any TNF talks would have to follow a separate track and should not be interpreted as a U.S. decision to resume the SALT process. But he reportedly added that if Washington and Moscow do eventually get back to active SALT negotiations, it would be logical to merge any TNF talks into that

nese arms spending.

Some Further Points He has also said:

That he will tell Mr. Reagan that Japan will not follow the U.S. lead in giving foreign aid only to countries supporting Western political aims.

That be will urge the president to reopen strategic arms limita-nions talks with the Soviet Union and not abandon a policy of de-

That he will ask the United States to consult Japan not only when it is starting joint policies but also "when coming out of them as well" — something he complains Mr. Reagan did not do when he ended the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

#### A Dramatic Difference

Mr. Suzuki has reserved comment so far on another issue that could add a sour note to the Washington talks — the April 9 ram-ming and sinking of a Japanese freighter by a U.S. nuclear submarine off Japan's southern coast.

The premier's tough position

marks a dramatie departure from previous meetings of the two na-tions top leaders. Last year, for example, on the eve of President Jimmy Carter's meeting with the late Premier Masayoshi Ohira, the premier silenced criticism by Saburo Okita, then the foreign minister, of President Carter's unsuccessful military attempt to rescue U.S. hostages from Iran.
On arms expenditures, which

are expected to be the major issue in the upcoming talks, Mr. Suzuki declared that if Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger asks him to increase Japanese spending, "I will tell him to leave this matter to Ja-

The premier said he would tell Mr. Weinberger, with whom a meeting is scheduled for Friday, to discuss the details of Japan's military program with Joji Omura, the defense agency director, who will visit Washington in June. But Mr. Suzuki made it clear that Mr. Omura would be given no authority to yield to American urgings that Japan sharply step up its arms

## Begin Denounces Schmidt Available in Washington. Daniel Ellsberg. 50, anxious, white-haired and wearing only a business suit despite Groningen's For Views on Palestinians

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Friendship Association, said that if Mr. Schmidt's remarks reflect the general feeling in Germany, "then there is a danger that all the hitter memories of the past will be

Israeli newspapers endorsed Mr. Begin's stand, "If they [Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Giscard d'Estaingl have decided to sell Israel out they should not be surprised if they are spoken to the way Begin did," said the daily Yedioth Ahronoth in an editorial.

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The Jews, said Mr. Begin were the surprised if Jewish rehirth — that Germany has a deht to the Arabs."

However, the paper reported that some members of the opposition and of Mr. Begin's coalition government thought the prime minister went too far in his denunciation of Mr. Schmidt. The paper did not identify the critics.

The English-language Jerusalem Post, a frequent critic of Mr. Begin, said editorially that it did not seem that his remarks were "significantly overdrawn."

#### Remarks Applauded

Mr. Begin's remarks were loudly applauded by supporters at the

party meeting.
The Israeli leader said: "From a moral point of view Schmidt's statements certainly rank as the most callous ever heard. It seems that the Holocaust | the World War 11 massacre of Jews] had conveniently slipped his memory and he did not make mention of a million and a half small children mur-

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people can never end -not in this murderers as long as they were victorious. But what do we hear? We who strove to complete what the Germans had started in Europe."

Mr. Begin added: "It is sheer arrogance and impudence to tell members of my generation — the generation of the Holocaust and ol

Mr. Begin's denunciation was sparked by interviews that Mr. Schmidt gave after his tour of Arah oil states, in which he said Germany had a moral deht to the Palestinians since the refugees were victims of the creation of Is-

## generation and not in any other. The entire nation cheered on the hear of a commitment to those

The Jews, said Mr. Begin, were an idealistic, altruistic nation. "If you want to see unhridled greed and avarice go see Giscard d'Estaing of France and Helmut Schmidt of Germany," he said. "The French have conveniently forgotten all the lofty ideals of their revo-lution and the Germans want to forget their unforgivable crimes All they care about is how to sell arms at high prices and buy cheap oil. That is the full extent of their

ethos and morality."

Mr. Begin said Mr. Schmidt did not care if Israel went under, "He saw this almost happen to our people in Europe not so long ago. He served in the armies that encircled the cities until the work was findered, of entire families wiped out.
"The German deht to the Jewish extermination units]."

#### he said, unzipping a bag full of nu-clear studies. "I hope governments here will pick it up and force the United States to react." prominent causes among leftist and youth groups. The Cuban missile crisis, followed by the test ban treaty, apparently convinced Europeans that the superpowers could manage their nuclear relationship, Peter Jarvis is a veteran of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disar-

Israeli Restraint Urged

By U.S. in Lebanon Crisis (Continued from Page 1) standing reached in 1976 when the Syrian-led Arab peacekeeping force entered Lebanon in an effort

to end the civil war: that Syrian troops would not move toward the province of southern Lehanon, that Syrian aircraft would not be used in Lebanon, and that anti-aircraft missiles would not be deployed there.

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tend. Some of the U.S. partici-

pants, however, were particularly important because they brought useful information which is only

snow squalls, appears unchanged in the decade since he leaked the

Pentagon Papers to The New York Times to turn U.S. opinion against

the Vietnam war. Today he worries

joy low audience ratings these days in President Reagan's America, so

he "brought this stuff to Europe,"

Mr. Ellsberg's dire warnings en-

about U.S. nuclear strategy.

The Israeli Air Force has long depended upon freedom of movement in Lebanese airspace in order to conduct strikes against Palestinian guerrilla positions, and military officials are known to have pressing Mr. Begin with

## Syria Rejects Israel Limits

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does not intend to withdraw the missiles, at least not in the near fu-

Western diplomats confirmed that Syria rejected an American request to move the missiles back across the border. Some Arab dip-lomats said the Soviet Union also opposed withdrawal of the anti-

speaking Sunday. Mr. Assad charged that the United States and Israel were conspiring to "impose Israel begemony over another Arab country. Lebanon." "We are determined to foil this

dirty conspiracy and prevent it from achieving its objective," he His remarks were viewed by

Western diplomats and Arab ana-lysis as a signal of Syria's intention not to soften its stand concerning Lebanon.
Israel wants the Syrians to re-

move the missiles, which are known as SAM-6s, and has repon-edly given Mr. Assad until Tuesday to do so.

The Syrian president's remarks were the first in which he has spo-

ken publicly on the situation in Lebanon since the Israeli attack on the Syrian helicopters. The Syrian concern is that the Israeli-supported rightist Phalangist Christian militias are trying to fashion a link between the Christian areas in northern Lebanon and Israelibacked Christian militias in southwarnings that the status quo, mili-tarily, already has been significantly altered to the detriment of Isra-

DIEGRUNEN

Anti-nuclear poster put out by West German ecologists, "The Greens," shows the location of

nuclear power plants, missile silos, weapons depots and the proposed site for storing atomic waste in West Germany. The banner at top reads: "Defend Yourselves! Against the Atomic Threat!"

Activists Link Nuclear Issue to Peace

corduroy-skirted wives led workers and students on long Aldermaston

marches to protest nuclear weap-ons. "I recall going to the first CND demo with my parents," he

Mr. Jarvis is Quaker and a pacifist but that is not his main argument for CND. "It's ridiculous for

Britain to maintain a nuclear de-

terrent today, Britain has slipped

to 14th in national income in the world," he said. "The money could

be better speat on things British people need more."

Indeed, after being dormant since the early 1960s the nuclear

war issue has fast replaced other

fle-coated intellectuals and their Vietnam war, then to Third World

problems.

But lately these activists worry

that superpower confrontation in Third World conflicts could es-

calate into nuclear war and ignite

ment is the key to curing many in-

ternational ills from repression in

Western societies to Third World

her younger sister die of cancer. Impressed by Ralph Nader's ecol-

ogy lectures, she became con-vinced that radiation and nuclear

power are somehow linked evils in

Her political commitment came

later when she narrowly escaped

dismissal from her job in Brussels.

at the European Economic Com-

munity's Economic and Social

Finding West German Socialist

In West Germany, anti-nuclear

arms activists are regularly pillo-ried as Communist dupes. There

is a McCarthyist atmosphere," Miss Kelly said. "I am called a

Communist if I appear on East

Charges of Soviet manipulation

The Dutch Reformed Church

synod, after decreeing it is immo-

ral for a nation to possess nuclear weapons, has launched a crusade

for unilateral disarmament. A dip-

lomat said that the Dutch seem to

want a moral mission to replace

But some pragmatists also want to rethink Europe's defense. {Tomorrow: What the nuclear

**Mao-Era Victims** 

Chinese Are Told

PEKING — Innocent people are still in Chinese labor camps as a result of political persecution dur-ing Mao's time, an official maga-

The monthly Democracy and Legal System said in a commentary that an unspecified number of wrongly convicted political prisoners — some of them held for more than 20 years — had written letters to its different properties.

to its editors appealing for their re-lease. The magazine blamed leftists still in power for delaying their re-habilitation and urged prompt ac-tion to reverse all such "mistaken

Since early 1978, the number of

frame-ups exposed and false judge-ments rectified ran into hundreds

of thousands, the magazine said. But, it added, the work of freeing people wrongly labeled as rightists

or counterrevolutionaries in the

previous decade or more of leftist rule had not been completed.

Still in Camps,

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zine said Monday.

Committee because she wrote

through rightist organizations.

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While in her 20s, she watched

Knesset committee members from both the opposition Labor Party and Mr. Begin's Likud coali-tion emphasized Monday that the German television, even though I use it to criticize Soviet arms policrisis has become increasingly serious, and that Israel must insist cy, too," she said. upon the removal of the missiles. have also come from the United States, where a Senate subcommit-

National Religious Party mem-ber Yehuda Ben-Meir, after meeting with Mr. Begin, said that "the government has given time in or-der to try to utilize all the diplomatic avenues open to us, but I think we all agree that if these diplomatic ways will not prove them-selves. Israel will have to use all other measures at our disposal - and we have the measures at our disposal to remove the anti-aircraft

missiles from Lebanon ... "
Mr. Ben-Meir added that the presence of the missiles represents a "direct violation, of course, by the Syrians of what has always been agreed upon, and poses a direct threat to Israel's security."

He said that "what is important to make clear to the United States — and through the United States to Syria - Israel's position which enjoys a national consensus, that Israei will not tolerate for any duration of time the maintenan of the anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanch." Failing that, he said, "we will have to do what will have to

Syrian Envoy in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuters) - Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam started talks Monday with government leaders bere on the situation in Lebanon, Beirut Radio reported.
President Elias Sarkis, Premier

Shafiq al-Wazzan and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros met Mr. Khaddam at the presidential pal-ace outside Beirut. Mr. Khaddam

ace outside Beirut. Mr. Knaddam is seeking a solution to the fighting between rightist Christian Phalangists and Syrian troops.

On his way to Beirut from Damascus, Mr. Khaddam stopped in the eastern Lebanese town of Shioura for talks with Syrian Col. Mohammed Change the intelliging Mohammed Gbanem, the intelli-gence chief of the Arab deterrent force in Lebanon. Col. Ghanem has been directly involved in discussions aimed at reaching a peace settlement in the eastern town of

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

#### Gierek to Appear Before Polish Inquiry Page

WARSAW — Former Polish Communist Party chief Edward Giere expected to appear before a special commission that has been set up to investigate abuses of the past, a senior party spokesman said Monday to investigate abuses of the past, a senior party spokesman said Monday to investigate abuses of the past, a senior party spokesman said Monday to investigate abuses of the past, a senior party spokesman said Monday to investigate abuses of the investigations before its extraordinary congress in July to its colution of the commission of t of Leszek Moczulski, a rightst dissident accused of plotting are viologically converting to the Communist system, should be held as soon as possible to "clear the atmosphere before the congress."

Mr. Klasa denied knowing of pressure from Soviet leaders to delay are congress. "What interest could they have in seeing it postponed." ich asked. "The congress is the affair of our party." Licie Enot

#### Yugoslavia Marks Anniversary of Tito's Deaf

The Associated Press

BELGRADE — Sirens sounded throughout Yugoslavia Mondayar

3:05 p.m., marking to the minute the first anniversary of the death

President Cvijetin Mijatovic, chief of an eight-man group which say ceeded the longtime party and government chief, said the country of following Tito's foreign policy "without hesitation, without stopping," clip we say the country of the country Mr. Mijatovic spoke at a commemorative meeting of Yugoslavid William National Assembly, one of the most prominent of gatherings held act the country. Memorial meetings were also held by Communist Particle organizations, and in factories, businesses and schools.

#### China Assails U.S. Policy in Korea, S. Africa

PEKING — China's leading newspaper accused the United State and of unwrited Monday of interfering to maintain a split in Korea, and of unwrited supporting South Africa, thus arousing wide opposition in Africa.

In adjoining commentaries in its international section, the Community Market Party People's Daily denounced plans for further U.S. arms sale with the South Korea and a U.S. veto of proposed UN sanctions against State 1885.

The paper said the sale of advanced U.S. weapons to South Kore: a new move to escalate tension on the Korean peninsula since the fore tion of the Reagan administration."

#### 36 Reported Killed During Rioting in India:

NEW DELHI — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew to Brit. State Monday where 36 persons have reportedly been killed in class where the last four days. An official spokesman in the state capita in Patna said the riots occurred in the town of Biharsharif.

The violence began on Friday after fighting erupted between the groups in a liquor shop. The Press Trust of India reported that was persons had been arrested and the spokesman said that a battalion of paramilitary Border Security Force was being flown from New Della help local police.

help local police.

G.M. Banatawalla, an opposition member of Parliament, said here had been looting and arson. He asked the government to proportection for the town's minority Moslem community, which he are was in a panic. The United News of India said that all government. offices and schools had been closed in the town.

#### Legislator Asks Probe of Police in Ripper Cal-The Associated Press

LONDON — A British legislator, Martin Flannery, on Monday manded "an immediate and searching investigation" into reports police may have ignored promising leads in the Yorkshire Ripper cattle thereby allowing the killer to be at large for 18 additional months believed. his arrest.

A 34-year-old truck driver, Peter Sutcliffe, goes on trial Tuesday 11 1 10 the slayings of 13 women over a five-year period. The last three deal the occurred after senior officers apparently decided to ignore a detective we inc report describing Mr. Sutcliffe as a prime suspect.

Mr. Sutcliffe last week admitted killing the women but pleaded in Mr. Sutchife last week admitted killing the women but pleaded in its cent to murder hy reason of diminished capacity. On Sunday, Detecting Sgt. Andrew Laptew said he interviewed Mr. Sutcliffe in the summer in 1979 and submitted a report saying that Mr. Sutcliffe was the man with the deterrorized the northern English region of Yorkshire with a series the European front.

For Miss Kelly — educated in
German convent schools, then
American universities — disarmagrisly attacks against women.

## **Fast by Sands Puts Focus** On the Intractable Conflict

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the mean streets of cramped. Victorian row houses and grim public housing projects of West Belfast, where Catholics and Protestants have completely segregated themselves since 1969, separated by "peace lines" that more nearly resemble the Berlin Wall.

study concluding that most EEC information funds were disbursed In many places, the peace line is a barrier of ugly corrugated steel topped by barbed wire. In others, it is a high brick wall; a street of politics stodgy, she joined the Greens, heading their electoral ticket last year for the European bricked-up abandoned row houses; a desolate, debris-strewn no-man's-land where the buildings were bombed or hurned during violence years ago or have since been torn down by the government for renewal projects still largely unreal-ized. On many walls, the graffiti of hate mark out the territory claimed

by Catholic and Protestant paramilitary groups.

Contributing to the atmosphere of a war zone are the corrugated steel and barbed-wire forts around.

police and British Army posts in the ghettos, the grey Land Rovers of police patrols and the road blocks manned by British soldiers. tee recently aired accusations still umproven — that Europe's anti-nuclear lohbies are infiltrated by Soviet agents.
But a degree of respectability
has come from the churches grow-For days now, the Catholic gheting involvement, and nowhere more so than in the Netherlands.

tos have been littered with debris from nightly attacks on the ar-mored vehicles of police and sol-diers by youths who build street barricades of trash. Even when the atmosphere is not so tense, the security forces, determined to dem-onstrate that they will not allow no go" areas to be established hy Irish nationalists, are regularly pelted with rocks by small chil-

#### Nothing But Trouble

For this generation of children in the ghettos, there has only been segregation, violence, fear and the heightened prejudice of 12 years of troubles. They learn from an early troubles. They learn from an early age the litany and legend of sectarian strife going back centuries here. They learn how to distinguish Protestants from Catholics by differences in accent, dress and habit indistinguishable to outsiders. They learn—from experience—of the bloodshed and destruction that began in 1969, with each side blaming the other for atrocities real and imagined.

"I don't see how it can ever

"I don't see how it can ever change," said Betty MacMillan, a Protestant living on the sectarian divide along Springfield Road in West Belfast. My young ones have known nothing else but the troubles."

"There is so little for young peo-ple to do," said Joe Hendron, a doctor who lives and works in the more impoverished and jobless Catholic ghetto on the other side of Springfield Road. "They are susceptible to violence and angry at British Army harrassment."

Catholics and Protestants face acommon enemy in the steady, steep economic decline of urban Northern Ireland, which has been hit even harder by deindustrializa-tion and recession than the rest of

Britain. Ulster has Britain's high nnemployment rate (more than percent overall and more than percent in some of the ghettocal lowest average household incoming greatest dependence on government welfare, largest proportion of substandard housing shortest life capectancy and highest infant

mortality. Concentration on this gloomy picture and the integral part that sectarian discrimination and con-flict play in it is resented by many officials and businessmen here who live in comfortable suburbs where the May Day holiday meant community events and spring gardening — not an apprehensive (s) watch for violence in the gbetto.

#### 'Myth' of Discrimination More comfortable Ulster Protes-

tants echoed the conviction of Protestant ghetto dwellers that the Catholic minority — roughly 500,000 people compared to about a million Protestants — was responsible for much of its own sufsponsible for much of its own suf-fering. Insisting that discrimina-tion is a myth — despite consider-able evidence of it, particularly in employment — they castigated Catholics for having large families and living on British government welfare while agitating to join Ul-ster with the neighboring, overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Re-public.

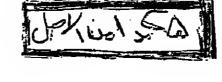
No matter how much moderate Catholics disown the IRA terror-ists, their continuing support of Irish nationalism encourages the terrorists' hopes of prevailing, ac-cording to Protestants from a vari-ety of social backgrounds. They pointed to Mr. Sands' April 9 election to a vacant parliamentary seat from an Ulster constituency with a narrow Catholic majority on the

border with Ireland.

This important propaganda victory for the IRA was made possible when the other Catholic candidates were outmaneuvered or intimidated into dropping out against a veteran Protestant Ulster Unionist politician especially un-popular with Catholics, Although Catholic political leaders pointed out that the constituency has always divided along sectarian lines, Harold McCusker, the Ulster Un-Harold MoCuster, the Utster Unionist member of Parliament from a neighboring rural area, said that "the vote shocked us. Almost all Catholics voted for Sands and that wornes us. It puts us in a position of not knowing who we can trust. Did our neighbors vote for the IRA or against the Protestant?"

Even if any violence over the Sands situation can be contained by the security forces with the help of Catholic and Protestant com-munity leaders, the official said the political process has been set back badly.

Things are certainly no better than they were 10 years ago," said Michael Torrens-Spence, a retired traval officer who lives in the countryside where IRA assassins have frequently struck



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of economic difficulty, away from the idea that more material wellbeing is always possible and to persuade the people that nuclear energy is necessary if the nation is to maintain its standard of living. This is all hard work. Tacking a major foreign policy shift like scli-ing arms to Saudi Arabia at the top of the list seems to carry too much emotion and too little appeal in a country used to dealing with one big issue at a time.

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

Yet Mr. Schmidt's answer to the Sandis showed that his notions about the country's abilities have changed since last summer. It was then, at a time when he talked for the first time about a world role for West Germany, that King Khalid of Saudi Arabia asked the chancellor to supply Saudi Arabia with tanks and other weapons.

Mr. Schmidt's reply was that it would be difficult but that the Saudis would have an answer by Christmas. But that promise could not be kept. What happened in the meantime was public exposure of all the serious internal problems that had been successfully covered over by Mr. Schmidt's party dur-

Subordinated by all the new difficulties, the process that Mr. Schmidt likes to call opinion-molding never really took place. The chancellor was left with what appeared to be a partial commit-ment to the Saudis but too much resistance in his own party to push the deal through.

In trying to placate the Sancis,

have to struggle to keep the re- West Germany's largest creditor mains of detente alive, to orient and supplier of oil, Mr. Schmidt the West German public, in a time made it clear that he would try again on the weapons. But for fear of losing face with the Saudis, or putting them into a situatioo where they would be embarrassed by betting on something less than a sure thing, this was a statement of good intentions rather than a

> Whether Mr. Schmidt's position has reduced his reputation in Saudi eyes will become more clear with time. Meanwhile, when he was in Saudi Arabia he seemed intent on reminding people that the Palestine Liberation Organizatioo would participate in meetings this fall of West European and Arab foreign ministers.

He pointed out in Abu Dhahi that the Camp David peace pro-gram was not "an eternal formu-la." As it falters, he suggested, West European proposals for the Middle East will grow in impor-

To the Israelis, the trip suggest-ed that the chancellor still wanted

to sell the Saudis weapons.
As far as the United States is concerned, Schmidt's experience il-Instrates the great difficulties that West Germany has in becoming militarily involved in any part of the world outside the traditional NATO area, and how much wishful thinking was involved in the Carter administration's hopes for some kind of West German pres-

ence in the Gulf region. If the Russians choose to take some satisfaction from this, Mr. Schmidt's trip to Saudi Arabia will also make clear to them the extent to which be is attached to the Western alliance modernization

The disappearance of the 38-year-old Chicago priest has revived bitter memories of the disappear-ance and murder last December of

One of the demonstrators against U.S. military aid to El Salvador, in T-shirt at left, confronts others favoring continued aid, during simultaneous demonstrations at Pentagon in Washington.

## U.S. Marchers Protest Aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON — Thousands of demonstrators marched on the Pentagoo to protest U.S. military aid to El Salvador, proposed in-creases in arms spending and budget cuts in social programs.

Sunday's rally, organized by a coalition of religious, studeot, la-bor and black activists, was the largest antiwar protest seen here since the demonstrations for peace in Vietnam in the early 1970s. Organizers said 100.000 people took

part; police said 20,000. The marchers stretched at one point from the Lincoln Memorial, across the Memorial Bridge over

the Potomac River, to the Pentagon's mall entrance, where speakers addressed the crowd from an elevated stand.

This is the first national act of resistance to Reagan's repression, racism and militarism," shouted shouted Laurie Fiersteio of the People's Anti-War Mobilization, which organized the rally.

A conservative group, the Colle-giate Association for the Research of Principles, organized a counter-demonstration. About 500 people, from universities that included Harvard, Michigan and Columbia, carried U.S. flags and posters de-nouncing Cuban and Soviet involvement in Afghanistan, Angola and Afghanistan. At one point, they exchanged insults and slogans with participants in the raily, but there were no blows and the police did oot intervene.

The decision of the Reagan administration to increase U.S. military aid to El Salvador, where leftist guerrillas are trying to overthrow the military-backed governmeot of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, came under attack from speakers, who alternated with folkrock groups singing political

Many of the demonstrators who came to Washingtoo by bus from

**Bandits Kill 11 Indians** 

The Associated Press NEW DELHI - A gang of armed brigands attacked and killed 11 Hindu untouchables, or outcasts, in Btah district, northern lodia, over the weekend, the United News of India reported Mon-

as far away as Wisconsin and Florida were university students who helonged to committees of solidar-ity with El Salvador. Others were members of religious groups with ties to American missionaries working in El Salvador.

#### **Air Chief Quits** In New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand -The chief executive of Air New Zealand Monday announced his retirement, citing the "savage criticism" he received in the investigation of the crash of an Air New Zealand jetliner in the Antarctic 18

In his report released April 27 Justice Peter Mahoo coodemned the attitude of Air New Zealand administrators and said there was clearly a coocerted attempt to conceal a series of disastrous administrative blunders." He said he "had to listen to an orchestrated litany of lies." The report exonerated the captain and crew, laying the blame oo the airline's act of changing the computer track of the route in the aircraft's oavigation system without telling the crew.

Before being ordained, Father Bourgeois served in the U.S. Navy

United Press International

mooths ago. Morrie Davis, 56, was oot due to retire uotil 1985. But said he decided to step down now "in the best interests of the airline." The DC-10 crashed into Mount Erebus on Nov. 28, 1979. killing all 257 persoos oo board. The airline said Suoday it would call in the International Air Transport Association to study the findings of the investigatioo.

ist loternational was beginning a new campaign to seek peace to El Salvador. SAN SALVADOR - Acting

Salvador Inquiry Sought

By Loren Jenkins

Washington Post Service

Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, whose predecessor was as-

sassinated a little over a year ago, called on the authorites in El Sal-

vador to investigate diligently the disappearance, and possibly death,

of the Rev. Roy Bourgeois, a Maryknoll priest from the United

that members of the armed forces

week for 18 months -- to be miss

in Vietnam and had since devoted

himself to defeoding human rights. From 1972 to 1977 he was a mis-

ionary in Bolivia, where he was

ailed for a time. Later be worked

He came to El Salvador oo April

23 as an interpreter for a television

team from Chicago statioo WBBM, a CBS affiliate. Oo April

26, after attending Mass in the ca-thedral in San Salvador, he told

colleagues at his botel that he was

going across the street to a phar-

macy to huy medicine for an upset

stomach. He oever returned.
Presideot Jose Napoleoo
Duarte, the civilian head of the

ruling junta, has suggested that the

the Maryknoll order who flew to

San Salvador last week, said: "I have known Roy 15 years, and I

can say that to disappear of his

own accord would be utterly con-

New Move for Peace

German Social Democrat just

back from a Central American

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The Associated Press

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On Priest's Disappearance

Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, a close aide of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, told Vorwaerts, the Social Democratic weekly, that the movement would intensify contacts with the United States and with European Christian Democrats in an effort to mediate between the Salvadoran junta and the leftist guerrillas.

#### **Lung Recipient Breathes on Own**

four women active in the Roman Catholic Church, including two ouns of the Maryknoll order. The killers have oot been found, and many people, including some U.S. diplomats in this country, believe STANFORD, Calif. - A man who received a new heart and lungs last week is already breathing without help, a spokeswoman at Stanford University Medical In El Salvador - where the toll Center said.

of unsolved disappearances and Charles Walker. 30, of Binghampton, N.Y., who uo-derwent the heart-lung transplant assinations has run 100 to 200 a Friday, was taken off a respirator Saturday. It was only the fifth such ing for a week is to he presumed ad. Six U.S. citizens and 12 priests have been killed in the last operation ever and the second in the last 10 years.

Mr. Walker was weaned from the respirator soooer than was Mary Gohike, the world's longestliving survivor of the double transplant, who underwent the surgery at Stanford March 9 and needed the respirator for 16 days. Mr. Walker was "doing well" Sunday, the spokeswoman said, although he was still listed in critical condition because "it's so close to the operation."



## **New Creatures Found at Pacific Geysers**

By Philip J. Hilts Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - A research ship off South America has ra-dioed back reports of finding more hot water geysers on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean and discovering sea creatures that apparently had

not been seen before. The fields of geysers and unusual sea creatures are apparently the largest of the "ocean vent com-munities," the first of which was found off the Galapagos Islands in 1977, A second was found off Mexico, and last week's messages represented the third and fourth sightings. The research ship Melville radioed the news to the National Science Foundation, which

i to seek to change pitch black terrain, nearly barren red "tube worms," and foot-wide very slowly pulling apart, the polish tensions, will light, under pressures 250 to 300 as new varieties of crabs, limpets, and, sometimes, molten rock.

times greater than land animals, and in oear-freezing temperatures.

But hot water gushing up through small "smokestacks" in the sea floor has been found to sustain species, genuses, and fami-lies — unlike any evolved elsewhere oo Earth - io communities of 30 to 500 feet to diameter. The geyser water ranges from about 75 to 750 degrees Fahrenheit (23.8 to 230.8 Celsius); the surrounding water is about 35 degrees.

The Melville's findings were made parallel to Peru and directly sooth of the Galapagos Islands. At a depth of 9,000 feet (about 3 kilometers), the researchers found starfish of a kind that had not

and jellyfish-like plants called dan-

Although virtually all surface life oo Earth depends directly or indirectly oo light and photosyothesis for its coergy and food, the unusual biology of the creatures at the vent sites allows them to use the chemicals in the geyser water as their source of energy. Unlike surrounding seawater, the geyser water is rich in many

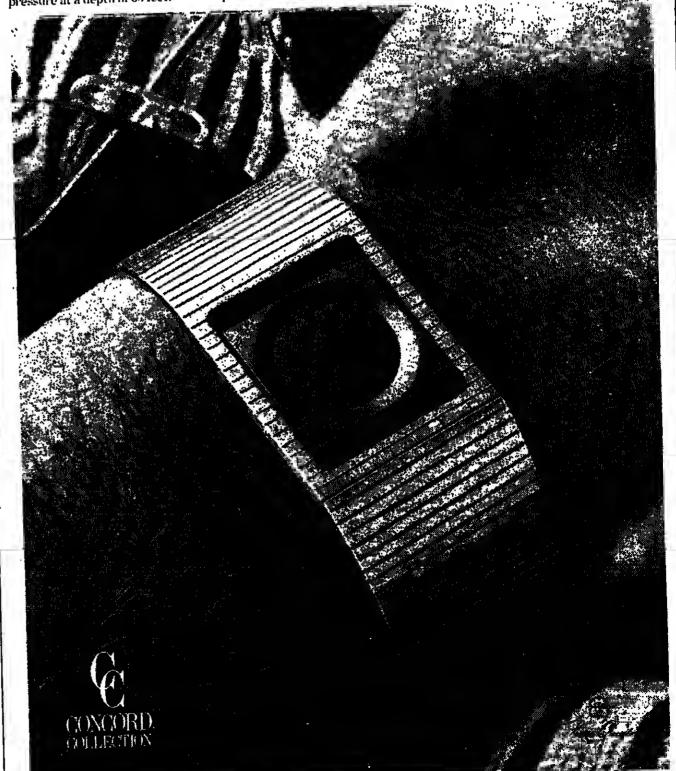
minerals and cootains large amounts of hydrogen sulfide and carbon dioxide. A variety of bacteria that breaks down the bydrogen sulfide to release energy is ap-pareotly the key to the life cycle around the vents.

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# A Consumer Society Emerges in Canton

## To Some, the City Is Merging Economically and Socially With Hong Kong

By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service CANTON, China - Late in the afternoon, Poon Meilin and her

danghter-in-law wheeled their fried pork and noodle stand to their usual spot in central Canton near the Pearl River. They set out small tables and stools, started their charcoal cooking fires, and waited for the first of the three rush hours that they get each evening.

"It's Friday night so business should be good," Poom Meilin said, estimating her take at roughly \$65, half of which would be after-tax profits. "The weather's nice, so there will be many young people out for a stroll, maybe some window-shopping, and later in the evening they will want a snack of noo-dles and fried pork."

A large measure of satisfaction was evident in her voice and manner as she talked about how the simple noodle stand has helped change her family's life.

A Washer and a Motorbike

"In the past year, we have done all right, really all right," she said as her daughter-in-law, Ng Lam. interpreted her Cantonese. "In fact, we have earned more than we did in the past five years together

... We are not rich, but we have new television, a refrigerator, a

new motorbike."

Poon Meilin is one of thousands of small entrepreneurs who have been permitted in the last 18 months to open food stands, run fruit and vegetable carts, repair shoes and bicycles and hawk goods from clothing to fountain pens to

Five years ago, they would have been called "capitalist tails" and sentenced to hard labor. Three years ago, they would have been rousted by police and sent back to their assigned work places on probation. Now, policemen are among Poon Meilin's regular customers, and she and the other food-stand operators, repairmen, hawkers and self-employed workers are an important part of Canton's changing

"More has happened here in the past two years than the previous two decades," a Guangdong province official said, venturing a pri-vate but widely held opinion. There are many ideas about these changes — that we are correcting 25 years of leftist mistakes, that we are becoming like Hong Kong, even that we are growing bour-geois — but I think we are doing just what comes naturally." Among the other facets of

inging Canton: · A consumer boom. Retail

washing machine and, this week, a sales were up 21 percent last year over 1979, and the variety of clothing, textiles, shoes, furniture, radios, television sets, cameras, tape recorders and other products is proliferating. Some foreign products now compete with Chinese articles. To help sales of major items, such as refrigerators and washing machines, stores now offer credit

and installment loans. Housing development. Hong Kong companies have promised to provide more than 15,000 apartments in buildings that they will build in cooperation with Cantonese companies. Local officials have been able, for the first time, to reduce a family's waiting period for new housing. Residential con-'struction is now getting top priori-

 Economic growth. Despite the national economic retrenchment, Guangdong province's in-dustrial output rose nearly 9 percent last year, led largely by light industry, up more than 15 percent, and foreign trade, up 27 percent. Economic growth provided 450,000 badly needed new jobs in the province last year, and 350,000 more will be created this year, ac-cording to provincial figures. Urban wages rose an average of 20 percent; per capita rural incomes, 22 percent. When the national budget deficit - one reason for

Guangdong officials smile and note that they had a modest surphus last year.

 Political stability. Canton has been spared the in-fighting that has characterized national politics for the last eight months - offi-cials here shudder at the mention of those conflicts at the top, knowing how they have been played out at the local level in other provinces

- and there seems to be widespread approval of the pragmatic philosophy that is replacing Maoist ideology. "To go back would be insane," a senior Cantonese journalist said when he was asked if the leftists might ever make a comeback.

The changes are evident everyhere, and street activity measures

the quickened pulse of the city.

Fleets of imported taxis, new trucks and a few privately owned cars crowd the streets. The city of 3 million people now has more than 1 million bicycles — and 6,200 motorbikes, a figure expected to triple in the next three months. Neon signs light the onceblack nighttime streets, and billboards and other advertisements actively promote a consumer soci-

Flared and bell-bottomed trousers, blue jeans, brightly colored shirts, modish shoes and purses, and carefully styled hair are all growing so common that it is hard to tell whether a person is from

#### Pretty expensive. Califano Book Said to Portray Insecure Carter

ATLANTA - Jimmy Carter as president was insecure, caught in a cross fire between his staff and Cabinet and obsessed with news leaks, Joseph A. Califano Jr., the former secretary of health, education and welfare, has written in a book about the Carter administra-

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution quoted Mr. Califano as say-ing that Mr. Carter was plagued with feuding conservative and liberal advisers and was saddled with a Cabinet that "had little respect for the Carter staff and no clear sense of where the president was

mooths of Mr. Carter's presidency, the newsaper said, Mr. Carter fired Mr. Califano in 1979. The book is scheduled for publication May 29 by Simon & Schuster, the newspa-

mer press secretary, who remains close to the former president, said Mr. Carter would have oo com-ment on Mr. Califano's 454-page memoir, "Governing America: An Insider's Report From the White House and the Cabinet."

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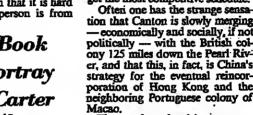
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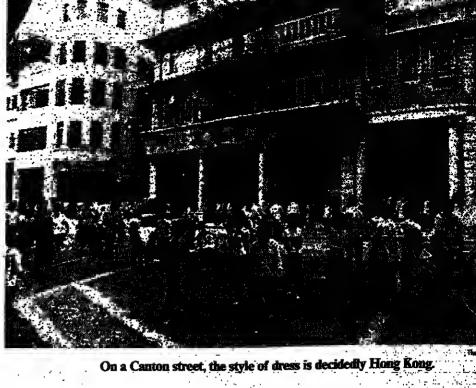
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Canton or the neighboring British colony of Hong Kong. Hong Kong-style pop music is heard more frequently than revolutionary marches. So many people defy government orders not to watch Hong Kong television that

Cantonese broadcasting officials are rearranging their programs to get the most competitive schedule. Often one has the strange sensation that Canton is slowly merging — economically and socially, if not politically — with the British colony 125 miles down the Pearl River, and that this, in fact, is China's strategy for the eventual reincor-poration of Hong Kong and the

Thousands of visitors come from the two colonies each day, hringing even more consumer goods for their relatives here. A large proportion of the 5,000 or more joint ventures and similar business deals that Guangdong province will sign with foreign partners this year will be with Hong Kong companies. Hong Kong newspapers and magazines are sold here, and there is direct telephone dialing to Hong Kong.

"Economically, Canton and Hong Kong are organically linked now," said a Hong Kong hanked now," said a Hong Kong banker with an office in Canton, "Certainly, Guangdong's economic growth in the past year and a half has come largely from foreign trade, principally with, or through, Hong Kong, For Hong Kong, the Guangdong connection is increasingly important for growth, particularly with the prolonged economic difficulties in the West limiting other opportunities. It is still pre-mature to speak of an integrated Hoog Kong-Guangdong economy, but that is where these changes are

leading very, very quickly."

When Ren Zhoogyi took over recently as the Communist Party's first secretary in the province, he made this a clear goal. Guangdong

based economy will not be limited to a few special zones or indus-tries. Mr. Ren continued, but should involve the whole province, an economic reorientation with sweeping social implications. But there is considerable uncasi-

ness about the extent of foreign infinence and bourgeois tendencies already, and Mr. Ren warned that the "encroachment of corrupt bourgeois ideology" must be

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#### David Wechsler, U.S. Psychological Author of Intelligence Tests, leaves

New York Times Service NEW YORK - David Wechsier, 85, psychologist and author of widely used intelligence tests bear-ing his name, died Saturday. Dr. Wechsler argued that con-

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ventional intelligence tests over looked vital factors in general intelligence and personal achieve-ment, such as temperament, impulse and instinct.

"We have tended to separate the intellect and the emotions too much," he said. The American Psychological Association gave him its award for distinguished Professional contribution in 1973.

Norris Swift Haselton

WASHINGTON (WP)-Norris Swift Haselton, 78, a career foreign service officer and retired Inspector General of the kinds eign Service, died Friday

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Lucke, died Sunday.

#### Ex-Nazi's Son D In Bolivia Accid LA PAZ - The son sincap.

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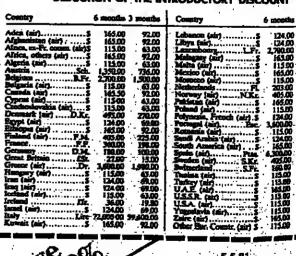
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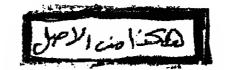
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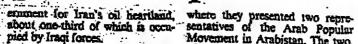
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"As a citizen," said Abu Sharif, the village's front official responsible for its literacy campaign, "I want to be united with the Arab want to be united with the Arab nation. We won't get our home rule with the Iranians, so we prefer to fight with the Iran Army."

Abu Sharif, who asked to be called only by his non de guerre, refused to clarify whether his goals are the policy of his organization or whether he meant Iraq when referring to the "Arab nation," to the visible irritation of the Iraqi of ficers accompanying two Western

ficers accompanying two Western reporters to the village in April.

The name of the village, which means "renaissance" in Arabic, is also the name of Iraq's ruling Ra'ath Party.

Ra'ath Party.

The Iraqi officers themselves seemed to know little about the front and spoke as if government

policy was still only to hold onto framian territory inside "Arabistan" until Iran recognizes Iraqi sovereignty over the oearby Shatt-al-Arab waterway, the crux of the dispute between the two countries.

In fact, the politics of the various Arabistan liberation groups seems fractious and murky, with the Iraqi government keeping something of a veil over the whole movement until its own plans for the province are fixed.

Schools and Supermarkets

In the meantime, it is allowing the Arabs of Khuzistan to help administer the civilian population in Irani-held territory. Ba'ath Village boasts seven primary schools, three "supermarkets," a collective farm and various organizations for children, youth and women, all run by the Liberation Front, according Last December, Iraqi authorities

#### Greece Reported To Drop Bid for Greater U.S. Aid

held a news conference in Baghdad

ROME — Greece has apparently dropped its demand that the United States step up military aid as a condition for negotiating a new base agreement, according to U.S.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. discussed the issue in Rome during a meeting Sunday with Greek Foreign Minister Con-stantine Missotakia. The meeting had been described in advance by

Athens as crucial to whether oego-tiations to renew the base agree-ment, which expires next fall, could continue .... Mr. Haig's spokesman, Dean Fischer, said that it was agreed to carry the negotiations a step further, with the next round of talks

to begin in a few days in Athens. Mr. Fischer said the United sales credits to Greece at a rate of 5280 million a year for the next five years, subject to congressional approval. He stressed that there was no agreement to a set formula to maintain Greek military strength in the Aegean Sea in bal-ance with Turkey's capacity.

Movement in Arabistan. The two, who refused to give their names or ranks, said the movement was fighting for autonomy "even if only within the framework of a democratic Iranian state" and control of "all the oil wells [that] are within the Arabistan area and be-long to the people of Arabistan," according to news agency ac-

The relationship among the Liberation Front, the Arab Front and other Arab political groupings remains something of a mystery. But a government booklet on Arabisan makes class these bases have been been as a second seco

a government booklet on Arabistan makes clear there have been at least half a dozen movements in the area over the past 25 years, with different names and objectives including ooc championing "Arabistan as part of Iraq."

Abu Sharif claimed his group was founded as early as 1947 as an underground organization initially lighting for self-determination. He said he joined it three years ago, at the onset of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution in Iran.

The revolution set loose dormant nationalist movements among Iran's Arabs and Kurds that have plagued the central gov-erument ever since and growo steadily stronger with aid and encouragement from Iraq's occupying forces.
Iraq has also trained and armed

guerrillas for several of the Arab groups, including the Liberation Froot and the Arab Front, whose members are serving as behind-the-line commandos for the Iraqi

There are several major problems facing the Iraqi government in deciding on its ultimate objec-tives in Iran's Khuzistan. One is the fact that only a minority of its Arab inhabitants is actually living in Iraqi-occupied territory.

Abu Sharif said about 500,000 of a prewar Arab population of 3.5 million are in "liberated areas." Asked why more Arabs had not come over to the Iraqi side, he replied: "The Arabs were forced to go with the Persians. If they try to come here, they are shot at or forced to come to Tehran by

#### Anglican Attends **Vatican Meeting**

VATICAN CITY -- Pope John Paul II, in a gesture for Christian unity, on Monday allowed an Anglican cleric to attend a Vatican meeting to consider someone for

Abbot Wilfred Weston of the Anglican Benedictine Abbey of Nashdom England, was present at a closed meeting of the Vatican Congregation for the Causes of Saints. Vatican sources said it was a special concession by the pope to emphasize his ecumenical concern.

proved a decree declaring that an Italian nun bad "beroic virtues" and making her venerable - first step on the way to sainthood. The oun, Sister Maria Gabriella Sagheddu, a Cistercian, distinguished herself by promoting Christian unity.



PROTEST — Demonstrators outside a meeting hall in Augsburg, West Germany, where a rally is in session calling for the release of Rudolf Hess. 87, Hitler's former deputy who is still imprisoned by the Allies in Berlin. Their signs protest any move to grant freedom to Hess.

## Soviet Expert on U.S. Assails Reagan For 'Absurd Threats' Against Moscow

"Realistic and sober analysis"

should form the basis of the new U.S. foreign policy, Mr. Arbatov said. This would show that the

United States, like other countries.

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"The same is true of the settle-

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batov said. "It is equally true of the development of mutually bene-

By Robert Glass

The Associated Press

poison gas and to prepare a germ-warfare attack that could have

killed-3 million people; according to recently unearthed war docu-

documentary to be presented Fri-The documents included a feasi-

bility study for a one-day attack on Germany by 2,700 Allied bombers

carrying cattle anthrax, a virulent infectious disease.

Studies Ordered

Churchill ordered the military studies in the summer of 1944 to

determine whether it would be fea-

sible to use poison mustard gas and germ warfare if the Germans' V-1 and V-2 rockets posed a life-or-death threat to the nation or if

the war could be shortened by one

year, according to the documents. The plans were oever put into operation and the Nazis surren-

dered to the Allies on May 8, 1945. In one document, dated July 6, 1944, Churchill instructed his military chiefs to make "a cold-blood-

ed calculation ... as to how it would pay to use poison gas, by which I mean principally mustard. "I want the matter studied in

cold blood by sensible people and

oot by that particular set of psalm-singing, uninformed defeatists which oce runs across now here, oow there," Churchill wrote. "I may certainly have to ask you

**Churchill Ordered Plans** 

MOSCOW - The top Soviet ex-pert oo the United States charged President Reagan and his col-

leagues Monday with launching a campaign of "absurd inventions, accusations and threats" against Moscow.

And the expert, Georgy Arbatov, bead of a Kremlin research unit on North American allairs. advised the Reagan administratioo against translating its tough anti-

Soviet line into action. In an article in Pravda, he chided the administration for de-lays in formulating its foreign poli-

By late April, Mr. Arbatov wrote in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, the United States had "oo coherent foreign policy ... If one is to speak of practical actions."

Reviewing Mr. Reagan's first 100 days in office, be said the pres-ident and other leading figures in the new administration, including Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., had joined in the so-called campaign of accusations

and threats. Taking shape behind such an outburst is a definite design — the wish to appravate the situation, to undermine both at home and in al-lied countries resistance to the attempts to revive the Cold War and an unrestrained arms race, to find pretext which would allow the dialogue with the Soviet Union," Mr. Arbatov said.

He said it was not yet clear what line the Reagan administration would take in its relations with the Soviet Union but he cautioned that "to turn noisy propaganda

#### China Deplores Faithless Young

United Press International
PEKING — The Chinese Communist Party lamented Monday a lack of faith in Marxism among China's young people and called for more ideological work to "enlighter" them.

The People's Daily oewspaper, official organ of the party, decribed the "faith crisis" in a commentary on the 62d anniversary of the May 4 Movement, when thou-

the May 4 Movement, when thousands of young Chinese staged an outpouring of patriotic sentiment.

"There are a few people, especially young people, who maintain that Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tsetung thought is not workable, resulting in their seeking ways to run the country based on 18th century bourgeois thinking or on their anarchist tendencies," the oewspaper said.

#### Musician Found Gagged

The Amediane Press
DUBLIN — A rock musician,
Pat McManus, 22, kidnapped Friday night, was found bound and gagged but unharmed, after being dumped in a city street early Mon-day, police reported. For Germ-Warfare Attack sary planners. "We could drench the Ruhr and many other cities in LONDON — Toward the end of World War II, Churchill ordered the British military to make a "cold-blooded calculation" whether to bomb Germany with

peaceful coexistence and detente.

The relatively optimistic word-

ing of the article suggested that the

Kremlin had not given up hope of Mr. Reagan modifying his hard-

line stance and proving to be a partner with whom Moscow could

At the same time, is reflected

some frustration and impatience

that the White House had so far

Germany in such a way that most of the population would be requir-ing medical attention. "We could stop all the work at the flying [V-2] bomb starting points. I do not see why we should always have all the disadvantages of being the gentleman while they have all the advantages of being

Churchill wrote that he would "It is absurd to consider morality on this topic," Churchill, then prime minister, wrote to the milihave to "square" the poison gas plan with Stalin and Roosevelt. tary chiefs of staff, the documents But nothing came of the plan.

fashion changing, as she does be-tween long and short skirts for ill's germ-warfare plan called for dropping 4.25 million anthrax bombs on Germany, but by the The war documents were discovtime a sufficient comber of bombs was ready, the war was coming to an end and the bombs were oever ered in Britain's Public Record Office by Robert Harris, a reporter for the British Broadcasting Corp. He was studying World War II bi-ological weapons for a television used. The documents did oot indicate what was done with them.

## Soviet Writer Beaten Up, Unable to Work for Year

By Anthony Austin

New York Tunes Service MOSCOW - Valentin Rasputin, a Soviet writer whose theme is the spiritual cost of technological progress, has been suffering for a year from being beaten up in Ir-kutsk, the Siberian city where he lives, and has not been able to resume writing, according to friends in Moscow.

Mr. Rasputin, the friends said. was beaten unconscious by four men as he returned home from vis-iting a neighbor. His son, a judo expert, caught sight of the attack and ran to his father's aid. He disabled one of the attackers, and the others fled.

The four were arrested, and it was learned that they had assaulted two others the same night, in-cluding an elderly man who died of blows he received. The four were said to have been tried and sentenced to terms of 8 to 10 years.

Mr. Rasputin, 44, was said to have been hospitalized for two months with severe injuries to the eyes, nose and head. He underwent surgery, but it was not successful. He had a second operation in Moscow in February and was hospital-ized for six weeks.

His friends said he still has headaches and a problem causing an unceasing flow of tears. This has prevented him from resuming his writing, they said.

#### Not Reported

The attack on the writer has oot either in Irkutsk or in Moscow, even though Mr. Rasputin has been widely acclaimed as a leading exponent of what is called the vilslogans into basic principles of ficial international cooperation practical policy" was fraught with and many other things that fall unlage school of Soviet literature and was a 1977 recipient of a state award for literature. and many other things that fall un-der the broad understanding of

As is often the case, the attack on Mr. Rasputin has given rise to rumors that he may have been the victim of a plot to "punish" him for his candid writing about ills of Soviet society.

The rumors about the beating are strengthened by a disclosure that it was not the first attack on



But there appears to be no evidence that either attack was anything more than the work of ruffians woo picked on him by chance. A Moscow writer with a reputation for good judgment in such matters expressed skepticism about the ru-

"However much some of his sto-ries may bother some people." the writer said, "Rasputin is an estab-lishment figure who is sent on visits abroad, and I doubt very much that the attack on him was anythiog other than an expression of the kind of drunken hooliganism that, unfortunately, is common in those parts."

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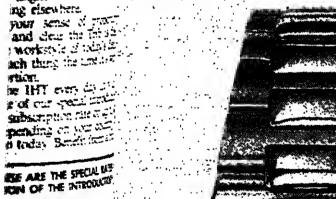
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# Japan's Military Boundaries

Pakistan: Aid or a Bomb

After India exploded a nuclear device seven So oow the Reagan administration offers to

usually taken to mean the 15 NATO members plus Japan. In an era of global challenges, Japan needs NATO and NATO oeeds Japan if both are to effectively defend their values and economic interests. There is little argument with that across the responsible spectrum of political opinion in Western Europe, North America or the Japanese islands. There is some disagreement, though, about the relative cootributions of Alliance members to the common defense. Most of the finger pointing in recent years has been done by the United States, which cootends that some Western European NATO members and Canada are oot making a fair contributioo to the collective effort. A still unreleased Defense Department report on Alliance burden sharing makes that point.

The burden-sharing report is also highly critical of Japan. Perhaps that is one of the reasons it is still unreleased. Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki is spending this week in Washington, and along with such problems as "voluntary" quotas on the export of Japanese cars to the United States and inadequate consultation on such matters as the lifting of the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union, be will be discussing with President Reagan Japan's military contribution . to the Alliance. With Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger having already called publicly for a greater Japanese effort, it might have been perceived as undue pressure to release the Pentagon report as well.

Chances are, though, that it wouldn't have made any difference. Mr. Suzuki has spoken

years ago, to chase after the Chinese, it was

predictable if not inevitable that arch-rival

Pakistan would set out on the same trail. The

Pakistanis began with open purchases of sen-

sitive technologies. When these were blocked,

their purchases became surreptitious. Now

they are building a tunnel to test a nuclear

weapon. And India combines tough talk with

visible preparation for another demonstra-

Until a year ago, it was U.S. policy to slow

down this dangerous race, to the point of leg-

islating against military aid to any nation

that refused to submit nuclear facilities to in-

ternational controls. The effort was arrogant

in one sense - some nations are more

trustworthy than others - but every delay in

the spread of nuclear weapons bought time

for diplomacy to bring them under better

control. If Pakistan were exempted so that it could catch up with India, it would not be

long before yet another nation tried to crash

But then the Soviet army occupied Af-

ghanistan, and Washington's priorities

changed abruptly. Precisely because it was

weak, oo two froots, Pakistan came to be

seen by Americans as an inviting target for

further Soviet expansion. The Carter admin-

istration offered a new military aid package,

which the Pakistanis rejected as "peanuts";

they thought it just enough to provoke both

Moscow and New Delhi but oot nearly

enough to withstand their likely responses.

tion shot of its own.

the ouclear club.

The word Alliance with a capital "A" is out unambiguously over and over again about the limits of what Japan is prepared to do militarily. He did so again, oo Sunday. "Japan's defense role," he said, "is first and foremost to defend our own nation ... That is what our Constitution recognizes as our legitimate defense capabilities ... For us to step outside of this boundary in any military way, to positively contribute to the stability of the world, is something beyond our ability under our Constitution, and you cannot expect us to do that."

Yet Japan's security clearly depends on "the stability of the world," just as the security of the United States or, for example, West Germany, depends on that stability. Mr. Suzuki argues that Japanese public opinion rejects a broader defense role for Japan and that if his Liberal Democratic Party were to advocate such a role, it would lose the next election. Socialists would come to power and the U.S.-Japan security treaty would be abrogated. He also argues that Japan cannot afford to divert money from important social programs to military spending.

Similar arguments are beard in Western Europe. They are also heard in the United States oo questions such as the military draft. There is no doubt that they reflect difficult political problems. But if the Alliance is going to be a credible deterrent against Soviet expansion, if it is going to be able to protect its worldwide economic interests, then its leaders must persuade their constituencies that some sacrifice is necessary. That is what

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add soup to the outs, a much bigger package

of both military and economic aid to lure

Pakistan into an Asian wall of containment.

A stable, secure Pakistan might indeed

impede the spread of Soviet influence. And it

is at least conceivable that a reliable new link

with the United States might make the Pakis-

tanis willing to forgo their nuclear project.

But the situation hardly warrants simply

its dependence on Soviet arms, the proposed

deal may serve mainly to strengthen Gen. Zia

ul-Haq's repressive regime. He probably does

need significant help to discourage Soviet-

sponsored insurgencies among restive popu-

lations on the Afghan frontier. But if he uses

his weapons primarily to promote a military

dictatorship, he may also make enough new

domestic enemies to facilitate Soviet inter-

To manage a customized aid program that

would serve U.S. interests will be hard

enough. For such a chancy deal also to com-

promise the worldwide watch against nuclear

proliferation would be a short-sighted folly.

Whatever military aid Congress finally

agrees to authorize for Pakistan should, at

the least, be firmly cooditioned oo a halt in

its ouclear weapons program. If the United

States assumes oew diplomatic risks, in India

and elsewhere, in recognition of a Pakistani

security interest, it has every right to ask the

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

same consideration in return.

Besides provoking India and aggravating

arming Pakistan with no questions asked.

# More Turbulence for China?

We Won't Have to Convert Those Tanks Into Tractors, After All.

U.S. GRAIN

By Stanley Karnow

means to feed a population es-

calating to astronomic propor-

tions.

Mao's doctrinaire solution was

to mobilize the Chinese in vast la-

bor efforts inspired by strident ide-

ological campaigns. The result, as happened in the Great Leap For-ward of 1958, was disaster.

Mr. Deng's liberal alternative, in contrast, has been to promote ma-

terial incentives by encouraging both individuals and local govern-

ment enterprises to produce for

profit. He also staged an ambitions

buying spree, committing billions of dollars to deals with Japanese, West European and U.S. compa-nies to build heavy industrial

decisions under a oewly decentral-

ized system, spent lavishly on con-

struction. Last year, consequently, the national budget deficit hit \$8.1

billioo - three times the anticipat-

Print More Money

to print more money to cover the deficit, as capitalists do. But that sparked double-digit inflation, a trauma for the Chinese, who re-

member the late 1940s, when a

One of the first to go in October was the U.S.-China Trade Center,

a \$250 million structure planned

for Pcking. The next cancellation,

massive in size, was a \$4.5 billion

contract with Japan for an enor-

mous steel complex to be put up near Shanghai. Other casualties have included big chemical facto-

The retrenchment policy was made official in March by Yao Yilin, the state planning chief, who disclosed in a public speech that oil, coal and steel production targets were being reduced and mili-

Such a turnaround would be dramatic in any country. But in

China, where competing Commu-

nist groups are not easy on their adversaries, Mr. Deng's miscalcu-

lations could cause him trouble.

ries and an iron ore project.

tary expenditure curbed.

Mr. Deng's initial reaction was

WASHINGTON — Just a decade ago, when the Communist Chinese opened their doors to the U.S. table tennis team, they also raised the hopes of U.S. strategiets and a second to the tennis team, they tegists, who perceived a rapproche-ment with China to be a lever

against the Soviet Union.

That prospect enthused former
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and it also captivated President Carter's national security
advisor. Thirming Persinted in the adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who thought he could trump the Krem-lin with the "China card."

The Reagan administration appears to be pursuing the same line, judging from Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger's hint the other day that the United States might furnish arms to China in response to Soviet intervention in Poland.

Vital Reality

But if this kind of triangular diplomacy looks good on paper, it ignores a vital reality. China, which has repeatedly been torn by internal strife since the Communists took power in 1949, again seems to be headed into domestic turbulence. So its value as a counterweight to the Soviet Union is

In a sudden shift of policy a few weeks ago. China's rulers announced a drastic cutback of their grandiose development programs, and the move may have more than economic repercussions.

For one thing, it augurs fresh disputes between the dogmatic and liberal factions within the Peking hierarchy, which have been squabbling for a generation over ways in modernize China.
It also means that Deng Xiaop-

ing, the moderate Communist Parvice-chairman who has tried to stabilize China in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's revolutinnary spasms, is more than ever vulnerable to attack from his radical rivals.

The present economic retreat, moreover, threatens to erode further the credibility of the Communist leadership as the Chinese people, again confronted by abrupt change, become increasingly cynical and disillusioned.

Loss of Confidence

The widespread loss of confidence in the regime is not only re-flected in new crackdowns on critics by the anthorities, but it is mir-rored as well in Peking's official media, which have lately been warning that strikes, sabotage, ar-son and other ferment could spiral

Letters.

Rights vs. Ideology

His main opponent is Commuchance of turning South Korea to a Western style democracy. His

There is no contradiction between security interests and human rights. There is only the contradiction between security in-terests and human rights on the one side and idelogy on the other

View on Mideast

tinian problem is the major threat to peace in the Mideast, not the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. Until Isreal can supply as much oil as Saudi Arabia, Jerusalem should

KARL KRAUSE

gion near Peking. For the first time since they took over, the Communists have appealed for foreign aid to prevent millions of people from

to a cripple to scare a giant. 01981, Tribune and Register Syndi

the provinces.

the menace of famine in the redying of malnutrition.
The United States and other

lack of concern for waste keeps roadsides littered with broken trucks and cars, courtyards of

Aggravating all this, meanwhile,

Western nations have a humanitarian obligation to offer help. In my view, however, stiffening China in order to offset the Russians would be as effective as lending a crutch

into anarchy, particularly in the provinces.

At the root of the problem is the challenge of China itself, an impoverished land that lacks the provinces to find a proposition of the provinces. some official buildings strewn with damaged furniture. It's the most expensive city in the world, but things don't work because nobody much cares about keeping them

Swollen to a population of ture and an infrastruc about 2.5 million, it is the archeroads, schools, clinics, goc supplies. The leadersh typal boom and shanty town. The atmosphere is a combination of the ravaged South Broux, complete with gangs of armed maranders, and the Klondike, complete with turned to concentrating & now and feels hard-pressed Less fortimate countries? cherry-size gold ouggets on a man's claborately embroidered

come is about \$350 a year population of 90 million ar

ing fast. Its needs are no different from those of the

the region: development of

Creeping Democratic

Seen in West Afric

DARIS — The Nigerian capital of Lagos, last stop on a recent.
six-oation tour of West Africa, is

the richest, dirtiest, most disorder-

When electricity and water sup-

plies break down, as they often do,

when two or three planeloads of

passengers with confirmed tickets scramble and shove to get on one

overbooked plane, when officials just don't show up for appointments, people shrug and say. This is Africa."

Money

churches, many devoutly held su-perstitions. The trouble in the

persumons. The trouble in the northern, predominantly Moslem, city of Kano, where an estimated 5,000 to 7,000 persons were killed in a sudden riot last winter, came partly because the population believed members of a fanatic sect

were murdering people for fet-ishes. A thief who wears a human

eye in an amulet is supposed to be

But the prevailing ideology, as one Western ambassador put it, rubbing thumb and forefinger

knowingly, is money. The vastly rich and often highly educated elite don't worry about resentment when they flaunt their wealth

among the poor, because getting rich and educated is the common

ambition. Despite all the sentimen-tal academic theses, social con-science is narrowly limited to the

extended family and immediate tribal group. The notion of natural African socialism, based on coop-

erative village traditions, is a notion brought from outside.

Neglect of maintenance and a

Invest Abroad

"Middle management is our greatest gap," said Prof. E. C. Edozien, economic adviser to the president. Except for trading and spec-

nlation, Nigerian millionaires

doo't invest at home, he told me.

Enterprises that have to be run de-

pend on the government and for-

And yet, Nigeria earns \$50 bil-

eign investors.

There are many religions, many

ly city of the region.

By Flora Lewis

ing neighboring Ghana, w itself into utter economic in envy Africa's pulsing gi-worry about its ambitions a selfishness. "It's true," sa. Walter Ofanagora, a district historian, and active prowe're getting to be call Ugly Nigerians. He not without pride at the tions of both capacity and hood.

There is vitality here, at cal insistent urge shared rest of West Africa for come to call creeping density of the come to call creeping density infantile social disease, tensition and the possibility of transfer of power are being nized as the only reliable call.

Not Alone Nigeria isn't alone in this thing similar is happer thing similar is happer the coming in the Ivory among countries I visited a rawness and shrillness. a rawness and shriliness s some boomingly nasty the direct talks with an American arguing among themselves front of Americans, people contest shread sense of realism.

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## lion a year from oil and has a great flow of cash, though per capita in-The Notre Dame Shift

By William Safire

studied closely in foreign capitals.

this administration thinks, and then how it thinks, and finally

Taking Shape

Ideally, here is how such speech comes about: A president

and then discusses it with his

aides; they then give him back

what he wants along with other, perhaps better approaches; he

makes his choices, goes over them with a writer, who then circulates a draft to all interested agencies. The

criticism comes in (I once left out "and balanced" in the phrase "mu-

and almost cost the West a dozen

divisions) and the speech — along with the policy — gradually takes

That is what makes a foreign

policy speech a useful device in de-cision-making. The president de-cides which draft he prefers of a

The International Herald Tri-

tual and balanced force reduction"

WASHINGTON — Early in bis presidency, Jimmy Carter went to Notre Dame Unichoice of theme is in itself a policy decision; the choice of topics sets priorities; the choice of words is versity to deliver an address on foreign policy. He tried to mesh a hawkish speech draft by Zbigniew Brzezinski and a dovish speech draft by Cyrus Vance's State De-Stirring oratory is important, and a ringing peroration would be welcome, but rhetoric (in its original sense of the forceful presentation of a clear line of reasoning) can tell the nation and the world whether

The result was a classic of confusion, presaging a three-year poli-cy struggle that was not resolved until the Russians marched into Afghanistan. (To this day, two high State officials insist that the bowl of rice cost a suitease full of almost worthless currency. In the fall, therefore, Mr. Deng began to apply shock treatment by cancel-ling expensive foreign deals. phrase that ultimately drew so much derision, "an inordinate fear of Communism," was produced by Mr. Brzezinski and not at State.)

In two weeks, President Reagan will go to Notre Dame to deliver the commencement address. The forum and the time were originally chosen to draw a contrast between the vacillating Carter foreign poli-cy and the clear-cut Reagan policy.

As the deadline approaches, wever, the president is unsure about making what would logically be considered a major foreign policy address at Notre Dame. He has one writer, Anthony Do-

lan, working with National Securi-ty Adviser Richard Allen on a speech that would try to define the Reagan view of the United States in the world. He has another writer, William Gavin, working on an "American values" speech — God, country, the family — that would be inspiring and appropriate to a graduating class, even if it turned off those who want no heavy

uplifting.

A decision by the White House to postpone the foreign address would be explained publicly by the need to concentrate on the budget battle in Congress. In reality, the decision depends on which draft is ready and how comfortable the

I hope Mr. Reagan puts off the foreign policy speech for a couple of weeks for a different reason: He and his men have not yet focused on the importance of articulating foreign policy from the top. In a foreign policy address, the

bune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only that their teners the signed unity with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sen

In his first speech as production was on this subject, he is free to the material the way, leaving the laundried is because achievements and assessme to the served the "state of the world" state her bar eight months hence.

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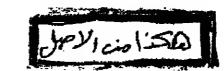
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Oil in the U.S. Budget

Unfortunately, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve is rapidly turning into this year's great example of budgetary sleight-of-hand. Just about everybody agrees that the reserve is essential. But the \$3.9 billion that President Reagan has requested for it oext year has attracted the attention of the increasingly desperate budget-cutters. There's a sort of a contest running at the Capitol to see who can come up with the cleverest scheme to buy and store the oil without seeming to pay for it - or at least without having it turn op in the federal budget.

The Senate Budget Committee succeeded in getting its total spending figure lower than Mr. Reagan's by the simple expedient of dropping the money for the petroleum reserve altogether. The committee suggests, vaguely. "alternative" financing. The House Budget Committee, in a similar exercise, deleted \$1.5 billion of the money for the reserve with a hopeful reference to "private" fund-

gency, the private owners' interest would be to keep holding the oil as the price rose. If private financing merely means selling oil reserve bonds oo the private market, like the boods of other federal agencies, it's hardly worth doing. Since the impact on the economy is the same in both cases, it makes little difference whether Congress calls it spending or borrowing.

If Congress is determined to get the Strategic Petroleum Reserve off the budget, there is one clean and straightforward way to do it. The reserve specifically benefits the users of oil, and there's oothing wrong in making the users pay for the reserve directly. One obvious solution is a conventional tax oo oil imports, but the Reagan administration won't countenance a conventional tax. So why oot an uncooventional tax - payable in oil? Why not a requirement that, for every 20 barrels of oil imported toto this country, the importer must contribute one barrel, as an

insurance premium, to the reserve? A year ago, the reserve was so far behind schedule that questions of financing had little practical importance. But things have changed since then, and by last month the underground caverns were being filled at the tremendous rate of 400,000 barrels a day. The reserve now equals 28 days' imports, and it's beginning to represent a genuinely useful cushion. The present period, with soft prices and a slight oversupply worldwide, is ideal for filling it. Congress would be wanton to let the quarrel over the budget interfere with the

strategic reserve. THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 5, 1906

LONDON - Reuter's Agency learns that the British government has presented a note to Turkey that is virtually equivalent to an ultimatum. It constitutes Great Britain's last word on the Turkish encroachment in the Sinai Peninsula and demands the withdrawal of Turkish troops from Egyptian territory pending delimitation. The Exchange Telegraph Co. adds that the ultimatum expires in 10 days. A Cabinet council was urgently summoned yesterday afternoon and was held in the House of Commons, to consider the situation created by the ultimatum to Turkey. Almost the whole of the Mediterranean fleet is ordered to the Piraeus. The Turkish difficulty causes this sudden move.

May 5, 1931

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON - Declaring that the greatest hindrance to economic progress in the world is taxation to support military establishments. President Hoover, in a speech at the International Chamber of Commerce today, called upon the businessmen of the world to force statesmen to disarm. In the most vigorous international message since he took office, President Hoover characterized the present economic depression as one that maligns the inheritances of the World War." He pointed out that, despite the Kelogg-Briand pact, the various nations have nearly 5.5 million men actively under arms, besides 20 million more reserves. It is estimated that the annual cost is around \$400 million.

Re: "Rights Transcend Ideology," (IHT, April 22): l am afraid that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will

never learn that democracy is the only alternative to Communism. Kim Dae Jung, the still imprisoned leader of the democratic opposi-tion of South Korea, argued this view very convincingly in a speech in April, 1980, saying that the cause of the defeats in other Asian regions (Indochina) was not the oumber of troops or the inferiority of weapons, but the missing support of the people.

Even in South Korea it is no use weighing security interests against human rights. There was no sign of a North Korean attack in 1980, and the democratic opposition was as anti-Communist as any U.S. government could wish. But now, the United States is supporting a narrow-minded dictatorship, and and-U.S. feelings may grow in the South Korean population. The only security risk in South

authoritarian or totalitarian regime even managed to stop almost all foreign investment in South Ko-

MARTIN BEYER. Ibbenbueren, W. Germany.

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# By Flora Len ny Critic Unmasked as Chaplain

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lephone interview, Cecil B. Currey, 48, a solossor at the University of South Florihimps, acknowledged that he is "Cincin-higher of "Self-Destruction: The Disintead Decay of the United States Army dur-lictions Era," published by W.W. Norton New York early this year.

Nick has received widespread attention. It reviewed by major newspapers around d States and abroad (IHT review, March (181) Numerous telephone interviews were by the publisher in which reporters did

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the identity of the author. "Cincimatus"

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Copy to the author's anonymity, the book has acclaim in most reviews,

e of a military man who entered service as in Korea and rose through the ranks to to the senior field-grade officer. A graduate of a senior field-grade officer. A graduate of and and General Staff College, he is the annoe book on military history. He is cur-

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officers who received anonymous letters that Currey was "Cincinnatus" passed by the officers of the Washington Post.

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Two Weeks a Year

Currey transferred to the Florida National Guard, where be stayed from 1967 to 1978, doing veckend and two-week-a-year stints of active doty

Currey acknowledged that his duties in the Pentagon are two weeks a year of active duty, though he has taken on some special projects that have kept him at the Pentagon a few weeks longer on

Currey did not go to the Army War College and though he was a captain during the Tet offensive in Vietnam in 1968, he was in Florida at the time. He said the dilemma that he and his editor faced was how to get an important message across to an institution — the Army — that is suspicious of criticism from within or without. Currey's book is blunt: "The old, old refrain that the Army failed because of political and social unrest at home is still the theme song of the upper ranks. The fact is that the military disaster in Vietnam grew out of

ineptitude at the top.
"Stated simply," Currey wrote, "the Army made
too many mistakes in its years in Vietnam. If those same errors are not to be repeated in some future conflict, their sources must be identified, understood, and corrected."

## Language

# ay Conference on Sex Is All Talk

Glenn Collins York Times Service CAST WORK — The subject of onference was "Sex and The film director Lina

sat on a vinyl chair thered the proceedings think that at a conferon make there is very much mesm mage than sex," she reaut you really don't know ng on all night." Greed for effect. but to these people's dreams, she said. This is a psy-

at of Werimulier had a in from Rome by the of the Fifth Internation-Tour so of Psychoanalysis. For more than 100 speakers analysis, writers, artists - lectured 1,000 guests \$40 each to wander e banquet halls of the

do I know about sex and asked Alam Robbe-French writer and film-Nothing I feel that my gne and my language is. Then why was he there?

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Frendian, sex and lan-e indistinguishable. "Sex

choanalyst from Milan who was bership payments, donations and the host of the conference. "Sexuality is an erogenous zone in the images of the unconscious."

Verdightone, who has a doctorate in philosophy, is given to distributing publicity photos showing him puffing a cigar. He founded what is known as the International Freudian Movement in Milan in 1973, and it has become an element of the Italian avant-garde.

**Bid for Publicity** 

The Plaza Hotel meeting, Verdiglione's spokesman said, was intended not only to focus on the relationship between sex and language but to establish a U.S. beachhead for Verdiglione's organization and give it attention in the world press. So that this would not be left to chance, the organization paid the expenses of 60 Italian and French journalists to cover the meeting, and the total cost of the conference was more than The money "came from mem-

from fees in our seminars and discussion groups throughout Italy," said a spokesman. The conference was also supported by the Banco di Roma, Alitalia, and Spirali, a poblishing enterprise founded by Was the conference all talk ar

no actioo? "Possibly," said Dr. Thomas Szasz, professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York at Syracuse. "But that may be the truth about most conferences of this kind, don't you think?"

Some in the andience felt the event was useful. "The symbolic aspects of sex and language are fascinating — I use these themes in my work," said Charles Lassiter, a Manhattan artist. Others were less enthusiastic. "I

think it's outrageous that so many of the promised speakers never showed up," said a gate-crasher who refused to give her name. "But for the price I paid, it was worth it, and what a spiffy-looking international crowd it isl"

one scene to another. And these

are linked by the device of having

dancer (Merle Park) and an actress

(Mary Miller), the latter reciting chunks of Duncan's often lurid au-

tobiography to keep the audience in touch with locations, events and

characters as they come and go.

Barry Kay's all-purpose set, with
a full-circle curtain as a cut-off,
and the costumes of colorful his-

torical association are suitably eyecatching, and Richard Rodney Bennett's specially composed score is decidedly carcatching. It ranges from a deliberate (and very clever)

pastiche of Liszt, Chopin and other 19th-century composers in keyboard pieces played onstage, to 1920s orchestral jazz and theater music of dramatic character, vivid-

played under conductor Barry

The score does oot, however, lighten the cumbersome theatrical

apparatus that prolongs the tedi-

ous journey from one biographical episode to the next, making somewhat crude fun of dance and other

conventions as Duncan saw them

and reducing her stature in the process. And the genuine tragedies of her life, in the loss of all three

children she bore, are portrayed on a comparable vandevillian level of

melodrama. What could have been made of the Duncan saga in dance terms is

hinted in one or two of the choreo-graphic duets with husbands and

lovers, notably that with Derek

Rencher at the moment of grief after the first two children have

drowned, in falling movements of a genuine poetry. But the effect is lost in the welter of surrounding

sentiment, in having the danced grief clumsily repeated with screams from the actress, and in a

superfluous pantomime funeral among motionless mourners in shi-

ny black rain capes under open black umbrellas.

From here the ballet plunges into increasingly melodramatic

scenes representing Duncan's pledges of support for workers in Russia, her dancing of the "Mar-

seillaise" somewhere else, and her

verbal haranguing of andiences on her return to the United States,

against shouted insults from people planted in the present audience. We are not even spared the

historic baring of her bosom to the

It must be said that Merle Park

struggles gamely with the role demanded of her, including four or

five solos in a supposed Duncan style and a corresponding number

of erotic duets with the men in her

life. Among these are Julian Hosking as a fey Gordon Craig and Ste-

phen Jefferies a smugly brutal Sergei Esenin. A mock-up Bugatti

trundles down a ramp for the fatal

death ride, and I was left wondering why the legend of Isadora Duncan had become only leaves

ladies of Boston

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Wordsworth.

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#### A Lumbering 'Isadora' lumbers rather than flashes from

By Noel Goodwin

ONDON - Art IOI sake was proclaimed by Isadora Duncan, the charismatic American dancer whose freedom of dance style was the counterpart to her independence of lifestyle. She died in 1927. Her life and in the persuasively — as in loves — particularly her loves — particularly her loves — are obvious.

Tetter partners."

Girodias belied his repaired and production at Covent Garden are the subjects of a full-length, two-act ballet by Kenneth Machillan, the Royal Ballet's major new production at Covent Garden

Burns Returns United Press Inter

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. George Burns returns to Atlantic City after 59 years on Memorial Day weekend, May 22-24, when he will headline the show at Caesars rist except in language," will headline the show at Caesar ando Verdiglione, a psy-Boardwalk Regency hotel casmo.

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# Juergen Goertz and His 'Trojan' War

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DARMSTADT, West Germany - When the sculptor Juergen Goertz received his first commission, to do a bust of a prominent German professor, he com-bined a wood-burning stove with his sculpture of the Herr Doktor's

"Shame," cried the professor when he saw his commissioned head sticking out of a stovepipe like so much personified hot air. More than a decade later, when asked to create a monumental sculpture for the Karlsruhe Theater, Goertz wanted to produce a

sier, Goertz wanter to produce a 6%-meter-high, three-ton Trojan Horse with a giant brush for a tail. "Blasphemy!" barked a city conneilman, who charged that the Trojan Horse is a symbol of milita-When asked to create an angel

for a Freudenstadt church, Goertz sculpted an introverted angel bold-ing his wings in front of him like a spirit peeking through giant feathered parentheses. 'I will have to explain the angel

too," said Goertz "Explanation comes with the commission." It is Goertz's talent - indeed his goal — to goad those who look ou his art. He has created a wide range of polychrome sculpture, some of it bordering on the disgusting, some of it puzzling, all of t technically innovative. His finished pieces are collages, the translucent plastic a base for textiles, stones, hair, feathers, string, and much more. His more shocking works, such

as "Torso of a Calving Cow," hold the same kind of fascination as does a freshly squashed cat on a highway. His "Breeding Pig With Offspring" shows newly born pigs and sow together, like so many boneless and shimmering hot wa-ter bottles — and all with tiny human hands and feet.

With animals I can deal with hard themes otherwise impossible

in human form," Goertz said. "I was raised on a farm and some of my most shocking memories deal with calving and slaughtering. I'm still shocked by them. Many of my works are monuments for animals. If the sculpture looks flattened, it is because animals are always anxious before men.

#### Anîmals Panda's Suitor

#### Is Unsuitable TASHINGTON - Zoo offi-

cials will try to mate their female panda Ling-Ling again oext year, but Chia-Chia, a male panda from London, is unlikely to be Chia-Chia was brought from

England to mate with Ling-Ling because Hsing-Hsing, the Wash-ingtoo zoo's male, had failed in four years of fumbling. Ling-Ling is 10 years old, and a female panda can normally breed

through her late teens, said Robert

Hoage, assistant director of the National Zoo. "So we have several more years to try to figure out something. But I'm not sure what." There were at least two prob-lems between the Ling-Ling and her British suitor. Her mating period came sooner than expected, shortening the get-acquainted season. And the two pandas simply didn't like each other, Hoage said. Since 1960, fewer than 25 pandas have been born in captivity -only one outside the animals' na-

Ling-Liog and Hsiog-Hsing were given to the National Zoo by China in 1972. They have been top attractions but mismatched lovers. "Pandas are selective," said

tive China, a cub that died nine

His human forms are self-absorbed, lonely, inhibited, locked by conflicts of their own making.

"He is a perfect technician. His portraits, the heads that he models, could be from a wax museum," a German critic wrote.

In all his works, oote critics from Die Welt to the local Darmstaedter Echo, Goertz uses yin-yang symbolism: the newborn calf and the nearly dead cow, the successful, laughing businessman locked hand and foot in stocks, the self-portrait of a calm, meditative Goertz leaning against an uncontrolled stallion.
Goertz, 42, who studied in

Hannover, Karlsmhe and London before he began making his living from art in 1969, works with a plastic resin material poured into molds made from clay figures. To subsurface qualities, Goertz dips his hands into the mold and works blind," adding colors and materials to the resin.

"The resin is clear, a monochrome material that looks like quartz when it's finished," he said. I use it more like a painting medium, though. The material sets up quickly and I have to work fast."

#### Usual Disgust

At a receot exhibit io Darmstadt, his animal sculptures brought the usual response of disgust, but two other works genuineangered many people: Pieces of American Layer Cake

and "Pregnant Woman on Stilts." The layers of "Layer Cake" are of American society (pirate, black man, Indian), all topped by a cherry. The cake sits on a cross atop a red-white-and-blue, star-strewn

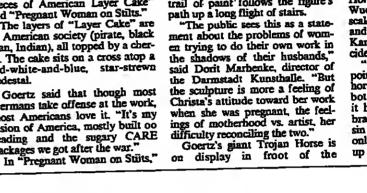
Germans take offense at the work, most Americans love it. "It's my vision of America, mostly built oo reading and the sugary CARE packages we got after the war." In "Pregnant Woman on Stuts,"

"Trojan Horse" dwarfs its creator, Juergen Goertz. Darmstadt Kunsthalle. A model of Goertz has sculpted a two-foothigh pregnant woman (after his wife Christa, also an artist) swathed in a canvas and walking on stilts made of giant paint

brushes and huge broaze feet. A trail of paint follows the figure's "The public sees this as a statethe Darmstadt Kunsthalle. "But the sculpture is more a feeling of Christa's attitude toward ber work

the horse was turned down in a competition for a piece of monu-mental art for the Karlsruhe Theater, but later, through the efforts of Karlsruhe's art gallery director, Horst Vey, the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg paid for the full-scale sculpture with lottery money and then gave the work to Karlsruhe. A committee is to de-

cide soon where the horse will go. "It seats 12," Goertz said. He pointed out that from the side the horse appears to have four legs, bot from the front one can see that it has only three. "It is made of brass, aluminum, copper, oak, re-sin — a real patchwork, and the only thing I could think of to go up against the Karlsruhe Theater."



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#### Aluminium to Buy French Mill

Missouri, Te Taiwan Aluminium will sign a contract here Tuesday with easor-Loire affiliate, for the purchase of a cold rolling mill. wan agent said Monday. ivalued at about \$20 million, is for deliverry in September, ill start production in 1983, he said.

#### World Group's 1980 Profit Off

URT—Hoechst World Group, the largest chemical manu-West Germany, said Monday that its 1980 net profit was sche marks, down from 650 million DM in 1979. Total sales Sche marks, down and 29.91 billion DM.

U.S. = in the state that the parent company's profits for 1980 rose from 344 tone Star in the state of the 364 million DM. to 364 million DM.

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pinary agreement for the acquisition, at 536 per share, was in January.

#### er to Increase Engine Production

T - Chrysler said Monday it increased production of its 2.2 cylinder engines by 25 percent at its Trenton, Mich., engine

ipany said it invested \$30 million in new machinery and tool-iase capacity to 500,000 engines a year from 400,000.

said it eventually plans to increase its 2.2 liter engine capacity a year. The company said production at the Trenton plant to 2,040 engines a day from 1,632, noting that it added 170

at the plant as a result.

said the 2.2 liter engine is standard equipment in most of its itwo-door Omni and Horizon models.

h Steel Sells Foremost-McKesson Stock

## - Sharon Steel said Monday it had sold its 1,551,787 Fore-

esson shares, representing a 9.3 percent stake in the company, ast for \$65.2 million. Sharon said it paid \$30 million for the

he terms of the sale agreement. Sharon said it and Foremost, their principal executive officers, have agreed not to acquire ch other's equity securities or any equity securities of each iliates for a period of 10 years.

#### - Stevin Sees Better Year for '81

RDAM - Koninklijke Volker Stevin's net loss should fall to million guilders (\$8.1 million) this year from 279.6 million in pany officials said Monday.

return to profit in 1982. It anticipates an operating profit this reorganization costs and higher interest rates will produce an

Stevin recently received orders worth more than 1.2 billion of which more than 1 billion came from abroad, they added.

# INESS NEWS BRIEFS McDonnell Douglas, Fokker Plan New Jet

ST. LOUIS -- McDonnell Douglas and the Fokker company of the Netherlands announced Monday a joint venture to develop a 150-pas-

The new plane is to be called the MDF-100 and is planned to be ready for the market in 1986. McDonnell Douglas said the joint venture was decided on as a risksharing move and that other companies may be invited to join the

At least two major U.S. airlines

— Delta and United — and several
foreign lines recently have dis-

#### **Socal Ends** Merger Bid With AMAX

From Agency Dispatches
SAN FRANCISCO — Standard Oil of California has withdrawn its \$4-billion offer to merge with AMAX Inc. in what would have en the largest corporate merger in U.S. history.

Socal said that it was unsucce ful in its efforts to satisfy AMAX management that the offer was fair and equitable to AMAX stockholders, adding further negotia-tions would serve no purpose.

Socal's announcement late Friday apparently caught AMAX of-ficials off guard. Pierre Gousse-land, AMAX chairman, said Sunday that he had oot heard about it.

AMAX rejected the offer from the fourth largest U.S. oil compa-ny when it was first made March 5 on the ground that it raised antitrust questions, but both companies continued discussions until about three weeks ago. Socal's March 5 offer was worth

about \$78.50 a share -- about douhle AMAX's market price at the time - but AMAX management called the offer inadequate considering the mining company's under-

lying assets.
Socal has owned 20 percent of AMAX since 1975 and this was the oil concern's second attempt in three years to acquire the remaining 80 percent. AMAX rejected a \$1.9-billion merger offer from So-

#### closed their need for a plane simi-lar to the MDF. The company said the new,

comparatively small jetliner would appeal to major domestic and for-eign airlines because of high fuel costs, environmental sensitivity and rising competition for passen-

A design center will be set up under a McDonnell Douglas executive and a Fokker executive.
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"McDonnell Douglas and Fokk-er will proceed with preliminary design of the aircraft while explor-ing the market," the announce-ment said. "A go-ahead will be contingent on kick-off orders of sufficient quantity and quality."

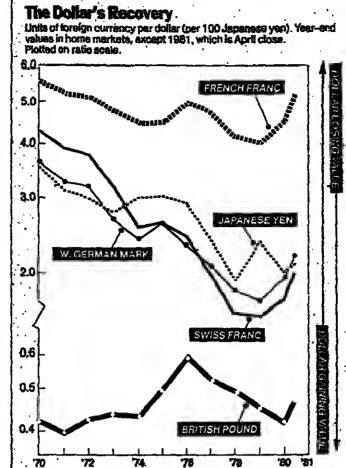
#### **Boeing Jets Ordered**

LISBON (Reuters) — Angola's national airline, TAAG, will buy three new Boeing 737 medium airliners to cope with growing domestic traffic, the Angolan press agency Angop said Monday.

The agency quoted TAAG's director general of administration, Jacinto Junior, as saying the company will take delivery of the first

pany will take delivery of the first of the oew jets in November and the other two in May and Novem-

He said TAAG had also set up a commission to study the replacement of its four Boeing 707 airliners used on international routes.



# U.S. to Reduce Exchange Role

WASHINGTON — Treasury Uodersecretary Beryl Sprinkel said Monday the Reagan administra-tion will intervene less in foreign exchange markets than did the Carter administration.

Mr. Sprinkel's reiteration of the administration's policy came as the dollar opened at a record high in Milan, forged ahead in Frankfurt and jumped nearly seven cen-times in Paris to 5.3050, its best performance in 10 years. The dol-lar has been bolstered over the last several months by historically high U.S. interest rates.

Mr. Sprinkel told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that the Carter administration's intervention in foreign exchange had been too frequent and that the

vene "only when necessary to counter conditions of disorder in the market."
He said the administratioo "will

not attempt in define disorderly market conditions in advance." He also said the U.S. government will consult closely with other governments before intervening in foreign exchange markets.

Mr. Sprinkel said that in the last

days of the Carter administration. the Treasury intervened in foreign exchange markets at a relatively high level, virtually on a day-to-day basis, in an effort to use peri-ods of dollar strength to build foreign currency reserves. He said such an effort was highly unusual

and not necessary.
The dollar's strength Monday was attributed to Friday's report of a sharp rise in the U.S. money supply and expectations that the Fed would continue to keep upward pressure on interest rates. Trading was said in be thin, with London and Tokyo markets closed for holidays. Many markets in Eu-rope were close Friday for May

In Paris, dealers said the dollar was at its highest rate since 1971 when it regularly traded at 5.50 francs.

The dollar opened at 1,114.75 lira in Milan, against 1,101.95 Thursday. The dollar's previous best performance in Italy was last Thursday's opening of 1,102.50

In Frankfurt the U.S. currency opened at 2.2425 Deutsche marks, its best performance since Feb. 16.

## Banks Raise Prime; NYSE Prices Slide

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange were
pounded along a broad from Monday as most major banks raised their prime interest rates following a sharp increase in the Federal Reserve's money supply figures.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which until last week had been in a rally since mid-February, was off 16.48 points Monday to close at to 979.11.

Declines led advances, 1,448-175, among the 1,880 issues traded on the NYSE. The NYSE turnover was 40.43 million shares, down from the 48.36 million traded dur-ing the corresponding period Fri-

Prices were sharply lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues. As the stock markets retreated,

major hanks in New York and Chicago raised their prime lending rates a full percentage point in 19

The moves by Bank of America, Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover, Morgan Guaranty, Continental Illinois and First National Bank of Chicago came oo the heels of an unexpect-ed surge in the nation's money supply and forecasts by private economists of increases in all kinds

of interest rates.

Banks natioowide raised their prime rates last week to 18 percent and economists predicted the prime would climb still higher af-ter the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that the basic mooey supply, known as M1-B, had leaped \$4.2 billion for the week ended April 22,

Worried bond traders also pushed prices down, although not as sharply as in Friday's initial reaction to the money supply report.

"Dealers have taken substantial losses because of the rate volatility and the high carrying charges for inventories," said a money market analyst. "In addition, there is a huge supply of bond issues waiting for rates to come down or to stabilize.

"The money supply report brought home dramatically that the higher funds represented, at least in part, policy wishes of the Fed," said William E. Sullivan, It closed at 2.2105 DM Thursday, senior vice president at Bank of

#### Discount Rate Raised in U.S.

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board annnounced Monday an increase in the basic discount rate from 13 in 14 percent, and raised the surcharge applying to large, frequent borrowers to

4 percent from 3 percent.
The actions, announced after the New York financial market closed, are effective Tuesday. Earlier in the day, Fed Chair man Paul Volcker said the mood of the Federal Reserve is to continue moving aggressive-ly to assert more short-term control over the money supply. [Details, Page 10.]

New York, another bank that raised its prime. However, Mr. Sullivan said the

current near-record interest rates "overstate Fed intentions. We feel the prime will churn at this level for several days; we would be surprised if it goes higher." Last week, the Fed allowed the

federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans in soar to 21 perceot.

Utilities issues, which are influenced considerably by interest rates, were sharply lower.

The Treasury offered \$6,75 billion in new notes and bonds for financing and the yields on them are expected to hit record highs.

#### Markets Closed

All financial markets were closed Monday in Britain and Japan for local holidays.

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# stle and the Code: Not Just Sales at Stake

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune Switzerland - "Why is Nestle

sestion was asked by, among others, Vestern ambassador to the United Geneva last week as the 34th World sembly prepared to act on "it" — a sal proposal code aimed at curbing side marketing of breast-milk substi-

s the world's largest food company. this scenic town on the northeast ake Geneva, the company has been a g — but by no means the only — posing the potential restrictiveness

h Nestle executives said they resentregularly singled out whenever the cussed, there are several reasons that Western ambassador's question.

#### Boycott Target

Mand starting in the United States, reducts have been the target of a boycott led by supporters of a code code and which its leaders say has d to eight other countries. a widely held view, a senior UN

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troversy - they have taken most of the heat." As well, the current, highly-outspoken president of the 14-member industry lobbying group, the International Council of Infant Food Industries, is E.W. Samders, a Nestle

Neither ICIFI nor Nestle have hidden their opposition to the present draft code, which is

#### ... Nestle is ... the symbol of industry in this controversy -- they have

taken most of the heat.' expected to approved on May 21 by the WHO assembly meeting, which opened Monday at the Palais des Nations in Geneva.

"We support the code's intent to promote breast feeding and child nutrition, but like the rest of the food industry, we oppose the code in its present form as being too restrictive and unworkable," a senior company official said.

Specifically the industry opposes key provisions of the code, such as a ban on "improper practices" in marketing infant formula, milk products, foods and beverages.

But Nestle's stance is anything but legalistic, since its stakes in the food business in develop-

ing countries is far greater than any of its com-

Last year, roughly 35 percent of Nestle's to-tal sales of 24.4 billion Swiss francs (the current equivalent of \$11.9 billion) were generated in Latin America, Asia, Africa and Oceania - areas in which code supporters are determined to push implementation of provisions aimed at restricting industry marketing prac

"However, our concerns are not just over infant formula," a company executive said. He noted that that Nestle generated a modest 7.7 percent of its sales from infant foods and dietetic products last year and less than 3 percent of group turnover came from sales of baby food in developing countries.

#### Scope of Code

The problem is that, theoretically, this code could extend to a lot of our products, such as canned milk," the executive added, noting dairy products accounted for just over 20 per-cent of Nestle's sales last year. "This code would encompass all food that are eaten once breast feeding is no longer the only source of nourishment, even steak and chips," he said.

The Grocery Manufacturers of America, representing 135 U.S. food companies opposes the code, James May, public affairs vice presi-(Coutinued on Page 10)

#### EEC Aide Issues Auto Warning

Prom Agency Dispatches
BRUSSELS — European Commission Vice President Wilhelm Haferkamp said Monday the U.S. Japan agreement on the limitation of Japanese auto exports to the United States must not hurt the European auto market.

A spokesman for Mr. Hafer-kamp said the Japanese govern-ment had informed Mr. Haferkamp Saturday that it had asked Japanese auto makers to show moderation in their exports to European countries that do not re-

strict imports.

Mr. Haferkamp said he believes the Japanese producers will re-spond positively to this request. In any case, he added, the limitation of Japanese exports to the United States "can have no prejudicial consequences whatsoever for the

The European Commission has asked for clarification from Japanese and U.S. authorities. In Bonn, the West German Economics Ministry said Japanese car makers must not try to use West Germany as an alternative market for cars they have agreed not to sell in the United States.

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# American Express' Turf Lures Bank Cards

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By Lydia Chavez New York Times Service NEW YORK — Despite the proliferation of credit cards, no one has been able to usurp the American Express card's stronghold in the travel and entertainment market. But the two leading bank cards, MasterCard and Visa, used primarily for retail sales, are preparing an assault on the grandfa-

its holders no spending limit. With the bank cards, as one analyst noted, a consumer always faced the embarrassing possibility of reaching the credit limit and being turned down for a purchase.

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The American Express card has addition to its unlimited purchasalways distinguished itself from ing power between the time a hold-Visa and MasterCard by allowing er makes a purchase and receives the bill, provides the consumer with a line of credit. MasterCard's premium card will come out in July and Visa's in three to six

"I suspect everyone is hoping to The new premium cards, however, will be modeled after the American Experience of American Parcell, icon Experience of American Indiana in the American Experience of American Indiana in the Indiana in t

that easy over the short term."
Visa disagrees, and estimates the
potential market for travel and entertainment at \$250 billion. MasterCard discounts the battle for this market and says it simply wants to offer its member banks a better card for their preferred customers.

But there is no doubt that the growth in credit card sales is in travel and entertainment. While American Express's domestic charge volume rose 30 percent last year compared with 1979 figures, Visa's increased by 1.6 percent and MasterCard's fell by 2.9 percent.

To compete, the bank cards will have to develop a bost of customer services to rival the gold card package, which includes such amenities as insurance and guaran-

amenities as insurance and guaran-teed check cashing. And it is a package that American Express is bolstering.

Last week gold card holders received a letter offering them use of 76 country, city and athletic clubs across the United States for an initiation fee of \$100 and \$10 a month, or a one-time fee of \$1,000. The chubs are all profit-making concerns; a spokesman for American Express said none imposes racial or religious restrictions. .

By joining this Associate Clab Program, a gold card holder can use any of the clubs simated within 50 miles of his home and office. The visitor will have the same rights as a local member and will be billed for club charges through American Express. Within the next year, the gold card carrier will also be able to use the card in the cash, machines of different banks.

#### Aura of Prestige

"Amex is a terrific marketer," said Gerald Lewinsohn, an analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. He said that the bank cards would encounter considerable difficulty in matching the aura of prestige attached to the American Express card.

James Grant, general manager for product development for Visa International in San Francisco, acknowledged the advantage of American Express "snob appeal" versus the image of "the crummy old bank cards" and conceded that it will take time and better services

But Mr. Grant said he was confident that once Visa's package was in place, card holders would choose it as a superior product, and banks would promote it be-cause of its potential to generate

There are a number of banks that have become partners with the gold card and what do they get - a token fee," Mr. Grant said. He said that the merchant discounts went right back to American Express. In addition to the fee, however, the 1,800 participating banks earn interest on the credit line fea-ture of the gold card.



#### Fed Seeking Tighter Control of Mon growth targets, radical week-to-week and month-to-month changes controlling nonborrowed r Resters WASHINGTON — Federal Re-

serve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Monday that the mood of the board is to continue moving aggressively to assert more shortterm control over the U.S. money

Mr. Volcker told reporters that he senses the governors at the country's central bank remain committed to this course even though a recent Fed study showed that the more the board concentrates on short-term control the greater the likelihood of volatile mterest rates.

He pointed out, however, that the same study showed that if the Fed stays within its long-range

# in the money supply have relative-ly little effect on the overall econo-

The two volume study, headed concentrating on nonboing Stephen Axilrod, a Fed econoreserves gives the Fed as mist, also showed that a miss by control if not more than any the Fed in its short-term targets. has little impact as along as the money supply gets back on path

#### Impact of Miss

over the long term.

Mr. Axilrod said the study showed that if the Fed misses its quarterly money supply target by 4 percent at an annual rate, the effect on nominal gross national product amounts to a plus or minus change of only 0.3 percent at an annual rate.

He noted that the study was based on last year, which, he said, may have been a bad test year since the economy reacted in an

Both Mr. Volcker and Mr. Axilrod said the study indicated the Fed's decision to switch its atten-

controlling nonborrowed ri

appears to have been a wise They said the study show

method, such as focusing total money supply base. Mr. Volcker said the Open Market Committee sets nonborrowed reserve to cover the coming three. weeks, seems determined ercise even greater short-ter

trol over the money supply. The Fed is currently st the possibility of making ba port their reserves contemi-ously rather than on a lagg sis, he said. While such acco might improve the Fed's term control he said, it wo an accounting and books strain on the lending institut

The Fed chairman also the question of changing it

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## Nestle and the Food Code: More Than Sales at Stake

(Continued from Page 9)

dent for the Washington-based association, said Monday.
"It goes way beyond infant formula and, according to our law-yers, applies to literally all infant food from Heinz apple sauce to Gerber spinach," he said. The code, if adopted, could "open us up to nuisance suits and beyongts."

up to nuisance suits and boycotts."
Meantime, there has been considerable debate over the effectiveoess of the Nestle boycott. A recent report published by Business International, a research and consulting group, concluded that both public reaction to the boycott and its impact on Nestle are hard to assess."

#### Image Issue

"We agree that the sales impact is difficult to assess; we do not see the boycott as an economic weapon, but as a means to infloence on, but as a means to infloence Nestle's policy and image," said Annelies Allain, who heads the International Baby Food Action Network, a Geneva-hased coordinating group for 35 organizations, including the U.S. group leading the boycott, the Infant Formula Action Costinon Action Coalition.

Nestle's main concern is the imnestee's main concern is the impact the boycott may be having on its corporate image, described by one executive as a "long-range public relations problem." As part of its continuing effort to improve its image. Nestle is still relying on the services of the Daniel J. Edelman public relations agency in Chicago, company officials said. Company officials in Vevey said

flatly that sales have oot been affected by the hoycott in the United States where Nestle's overall vol-ume last year rose by 7.3 percent over 1979 to \$2,4 hillion. The sales figures, however, included for the first time the sales of the Beech-Nut company and a group of phar-Nestle during 1979.

and most leading food companies. Nestle's consolidated sales rose

Other factors complicating Nes-

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controversy over the code is flaring

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by just over 13 percent last year, due primarily to high inflation rates prevailing in most of the 65 countries in which Nestle has pro-duction subsidiaries. But net profits fell by 16 percent to 683 million francs, due mainly to losses of over 100 million francs Nestle's operations in Argentina, company offi-

#### Europe Sales Falling

Meantime, in Europe, accounting for half of Nestle's consolidated turnover, total baby-food sales have fallen about 5 percent in real terms since 1976, primarily because of declining births, according to industry estimates.

And in developing countries, where hirth rates are increasing. exports of milk products are flagging," the Economist magazine reported in a recent survey of the industry.

Although Nestle's sales are in-

creasing in these areas, the company is stepping up its efforts to expand in the United States and within the next few years boost the U.S. share of total company business to 30 percent of sales from the present 18 percent.

The idea is to reduce our dependence on developing countries which are often not so stable," a company official said.

The company also remains optimistic about its prospects overall, for as Chairman Pierre Liotard-Vogt recently stated, Nestle ex-pects "a considerable recovery this year," a message company officials will be reiterating during the annual shareholders meeting which will be held in nearby Lausanne on May 14.

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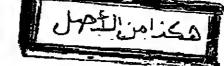
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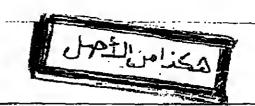
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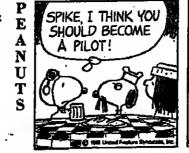
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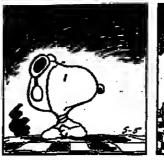
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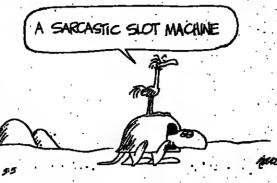
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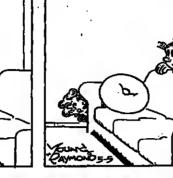








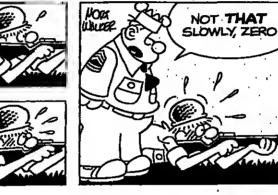


















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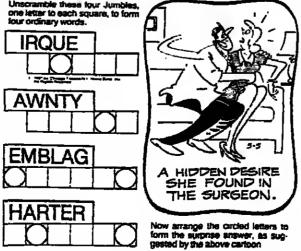




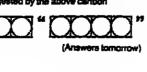




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#### **BOOKS**

#### THE LIST OF BOOKS

By Frederic Raphael and Kenneth McLeish. Harmony Books. 160 pp. \$12.95.

Reviewed by James Atlas

F the Wallace/Wallechinsky clan I can make money compiling lists of 17 Children Who May Have Lived With Wild Animals and 18 Unforgettable Cases of Amnesia, the authors of "The List of Books" may well have figured: Why not cash in on the trend? Surely there must be a good number of people — the sort of benign, comfortably interate characters depicted in New Yorker drawings who would shell out \$12.95 to have in hand for easy reference a compilation of significant books. We'll just ransack our shelves, consult our friends and —voila! — "The List of Books."

And who could argue? Lists are interesting. I was glad to learn from

Graham Greene's African journal, "In Search of a Character," the 18 books he brought with him to West Africa (among them were Edmund Gosse's great memor, "Father and Son," "The Oxford Book of 17th-Century Verse" and Aylmer Maude's biogra-phy of Tolstoy). I know of no more instructive list than Arnold Bennett's in his little book "Literary Taste: How to Form It." Once one has read the 335 volumes recommended there - "with enjoyment," Bennett stipulates — you may begin to whisper to yourself that your literary taste is formed." And for a somewhat more idiosyncratic list, there is always Ezra. Pound's "ABC of Reading," with its "sequence of authors through whom the metamorphosis of English verse writing may be traced."

#### An Abundance of Nerve

To compile "a library of over 3,000 works," however, requires a certain amount of nerve; after all, who could hope to have read enough to sound authoritative about Archaeology, Home and Garden, Sex and Love and the 32 other departments of human knowledge that compose "The List of Books"? But nerve is one thing its compilers have in abundance Frederic Raphael, best known for "The Glittering Prizes" (novel and television script), and Kenneth McLeish, a translator and broadcaster, stare out from their jacket photographs with a sort of rumpled insouci-ance meant to reassure. And to remove any doubt about their literary credentials they recommend their own work on oo fewer than three occasions: Their translations of Aeschylus' The Serpent Son" and of Catullus' poems are cited, and so are two of Raphael's oovels (he follows Pronst, Marcel and Rabelais). Raphael's "Lindmann," the authors report, is "a passionate, compassionate examination of one man's guilt, and racked conscience, for the sinking of a refugee-ship in World War II," while "California Time" is "a witty experiment, the movie novel (the novel as movie) to end them all."

The authors are generous in ac-knowledging the friends and col-leagues who advised them; but the brief aunotations, one assumes, are theirs alone. I doubt many of the collaborators would wish to be implicated in the spelling of Loren Eiseley as Eisley; Beriolt Brecht as Berthold; the late art critic Gregory Battcock as Books used would be Battock; the biographer Joo that represents "infuriating possibly not. It is the state of the biographer Joo that represents "infuriating possibly not. It is the state of the biographer Joo that represents the books used would be be be because the books used would be be be because the books used would be be be because the books used would be be be because the books used the books used the books used the beautiful below the books used the books used the books used the books used to be be because the books used the books used to be be below the books used the books used to be be because the books used to be be because the books used the books used to be be be because the books used to be be because the books used to be be be because the books used to be be because the books of the books used to be be because the books and the books used to be be because the books of the books of th negans Wake" with an apostrophe or Kafka's "Amerika" spelled with a "c." And the "Collected Short Stories" attributed to one John Bowles, "unnerv-

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James Atlas is an editor of The York Times Book Review.

## BRIDGE\_

BACK in the 1950s virtually every American bridge expert used a standard bidding style, but the suc-cess of the Italians in world championships soon made an impact. In the last two decades the number of players using a strong club or some other specialized method has grown steadily. That number now represents about 20 percent of the expert popula-

From an international viewpoint the Americans might be thought backward in adopting new methods. At the 1980 world team championships in Valkenburg, Netherlands, there were 79 pairs in the open series using standard natural methods. Bin they wereout-numbered by 99 pairs using specialized systems.

The breakdown of the 99 is of interest. Forty-three of these used Precision, and 25 used Blue Team, the method made famous by the Italians. Fifteen used other strong club systems and, of these, four were using sophisticated relay structures that are likely to become more popular with experts willing to work hard in the interests of bidding efficiency.

the other 16 pairs used a wide variety of miscellaneous systems: Carrot Club (three Swedish pairs); strong diamond systems (three); Roman Club (three); Bangkok Club (two); Polish Club (two); Romex; Vienna, long thought obsolete; and the Polish strong pass, which is attracting recruits in various parts of the world. cruits in various parts of the world.

The Precision System devised in the 1960s by Charles Wei of New York has for many years been the most popular of the strong chib systems. It has had more written about it than any of the rival methods, which may be a couse or an effect. Minor modifications of the Preci-

sion method are frequently intro-duced by its leading practitioners. An example is the situation that faces an opener after his opening strong-club bid has received a negative response of one diamond. In the original system a rebid of one spade or one heart promised a five-card suit. This conformed to other situations, but was rather too inflexible, and the opener with an unbalanced hand is now permitted to bid a four-card major suit rather than a five-card minor.

This induced a Procision pair in Valkenburg to attempt a highly opti-mistic game contract on the diagramed deal. One would expect North-South to play a part-some in a suit contract whatever their methods. In standard bidding, South would

By Alan Transfer W. open one club and probably

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the series. They trailed by 11 points late in the fifth game and 17 in the south, relying on defense more than offense to bail them

It was no different on Sunday. The Sixers had nine possess in the final five minutes and scored only one point. They missed six shots and had four passes stolen, two by Bird, who once again played a nearly flawless game.

He scored 23 points and had 11 rebounds, five assists, five steals and two blocked shots in 43 min-

The Sixers squandered an 11point lead in the third quarter.
Bostom ended the third period with
three straight points and opened
the fourth with eight in a row to
turn a 75-68 deficit into 79-75 lead

with 9:40 to play.

All series long the Celtics have been given credit as the team with character and heart. But the 76ers showed they had a backbone, 100, contrary to what their local fans and press might think. With Julius Erving leading the way, they fought back.

A 17-footer and a scoop, both by Erving, tied the score at 79-79. Boston's Kevin McHale made one free throw to slow the 76ers momentarily, but the visitors came back with eight unanswered points, four by Erving, to silence the 15,320 fans at Boston Garden and give Philadelphia an 87-80 lead with 6:10 left.

Tiny Archibald made two free throws, and Erving scored after getting an offensive rebound with 5:23 to go to keep Philadelphia's lead at seven. Then the Celtic defense came alive.

Philadelphia went to Erving virthally every time down the floor. But Cedric Maxwell hounded him every step and whenever Erving got by him, another Celtic, or two, or three, was there to take his place.

BALTIMORE - Mark Born-

back retired the first 16 Oriole

batters Sunday, and Willie Upshaw hit a home run in the

eighth inning to snap a 2-2 tie as

the Toronto Blue Jays salvaged the

last game of a four-game series

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M.L. Carr signals No. 1 after the Boston Celtics defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 91-90, to win their NBA playoff semifinal.

Bomback Leads Blue Jays Over Orioles, 4-2

the season, over the 376-foot mark innings he pitched against Cleve-in right field on a 2-2 pitch from land last season, struck out three Steve Stone (1-3), who won the

Twins 3, Red Sox 1

in two runs with a bases-loaded

single in the third inning as Minne-

sota beat Boston, 3-1, and swept the four-game series. Pete Redfern (3-1) and Doug Corbett combined to pitch a four-hitter as the Twins

extended Boston's longest losing

Brewers 4. Angels 3

per and Larry Hisle each doubled in a run as Milwaukee built a 4-1 lead and then withstood late home

runs by Rick Burleson and Don

Yankees 3, A's 2

Yankees 2, A's 0

In Oakland, game winning homers by Jerry Mumphry in the 10th inning of the first game and Jim Spencer in the seventh inning

of the second, and overpowering relief pitching by Ron Davis and

Rich Gossage gave New York a

doubleheader sweep of Oakland.

Tigers 8, Mariners 5

fense and Seattle's sloppy defense added up to an 8-5 victory for De-troit, Whitaker went 3-for-4 and

sparked a seventh-inning rally. Scartle made three errors and al-

lowed two passed balls as seven of the eight Tiger runs were un-

Rangers 9, Royals 8

In Arlington, Texas, Pat Putnam hit a 10th-inning leadoff home run

to cap a Texas comeback and give the Rangers a 9-8 victory over Kansas City. The homer was Put-nam's second of the year and came

In Scattle, Lou Whitaker's of-

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carned.

In Anaheim, Calif., Cecil Coo-

streak since 1977 to seven games.

In Boston, Glenn Adams drove

1980 Cy Young Award. There was little doubt about the distance

from the moment of the crack of

the bat, but Ken Singleton tried in vain to climb the wall.

shutout through five innings. The Toronto right-hander, 10-8 with

the New York Mets in 1980, was .

traded in a surprise move to To-

ronto April 6 for a minor-league

Relying heavily on a change-up that most of the 23,898 fans would

have jumped at a chance to swing

at, Bomback improved his record

to 3-1 by inducing 14 of 22 outs on

ened in the eighth. He was perfect

until one out in the sixth, when

Gary Roenicke stroked a line dou-

Toronto broke open the score-less tie in the sixth. After Oriole

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

third baseman Doug DeCinces made a diving stop to his right and threw out Danny Ainge from his knees. Upshaw singled to right. With Upshaw running on a 2-2 pitch, John Mayberry also singled to right field, putting runners on the corners. Upshaw scored when Al Woods lofted a short fly to con-

made a weak throw that was cut

White Sox 6, Indians 0

lowed five hits in pitching his sec-

ond major-league shutout, and Bill Almon hit three singles to pace a 15-hit Chicago attack as the White Sox broke a four-game losing

streak with a 6-0 victory over the Indians. Dotson (3-1), who had a 15.00 earned run average in the six

In Cleveland, Rich Dotson al-

ble to the left field corner.

Bomback and Stone each had a

## McEnroe Easily Tops Kriek for WCT Title

DALLAS - John McEnroc easily defeated Johan Krick, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, Sunday in the final match of the World Championship of Ten-

McEnroe, in only the second three-set final in WCT history, captured the \$100,000 first prize his second Dallas victory in three

Kriek, who won \$40,000 for being runner-up, had served 20 aces in capturing a semifinal match with Roscoe Tanner. But he was out of the meeting with McEnroe from the start.

Kriek lost his serve four times out of six to start the match and failed to take advantage of his ear-ly opportunities. He thus fell to McEnroe for the sixth time in seven meetings.

McEnroe remained unbeaten in 1981 over a stretch of 18 matches, although he has yet to run into the two players ranked above him on the Association of Tennis Professionals' list - Bjorn Borg and Jim-

The turning point came in a hur-ry with Kriek losing his first ser-vice of the day and then failing to capitalize on four break points in the next game. Kriek also lost his service in the sixth game of the first set, making three unforced er-rors and then double faulting at break point

McEnroe broke Kriek's serve three times in the second set, once at love, and suffered his nuly service break in that set after already building a 4-1 lead.

Kriek was broken in the seventh game of the third set when he served two of his eight double-

#### McEnroe Behaves

Kriek fought off two match points in the ninth game of the third set and then jumped ahead, 40-0, on McEnroe's serve in the 10th game only to have McEnroe back and put the match

Through it all McEnroe was on his best behavior, contrary to his quarterfinals match against Sandy

on a 3-2 pitch by reliever Juan Berenguer (0-2).

Cardinals 5, Reds 4

In the National League, at St.

Louis, Darrell Porter drew a walk with the bases loaded in the 11th

inning to force in Tony Scott and

give St. Louis its 11th victory in

the last 12 games, a 5-4 decision

Phillies 7, Giants 5

hit two bome runs to raise his

league-leading total to eight, leading Philadelphia to a 7-5 triumph

Astros 3, Pirates 1

the foorth inning and winning

pitcher Don Sutton drew two key

walks to belo Houston to a 3-1 tri-

Braves 9, Cubs 7

In Chicago, Chris Chambliss

drove in four runs, three on his

first home run of the year, to rally

Atlanta from a 6-1 deficit to a 9-7

Padres 4, Mets 1

Mets 7, Padres 4

hit a three-run home run in the

seventh inning, giving New York a 7-4 victory and a spbt of a double-

header with San Diego. In the

opener, Ozzie Smith's two-run, bases-loaded single in the fifth

broke a tie and gave San Diego a

Dodgers 6, Expos 1

In Montreal, Fernando Valen-zuela gained his sixth consecutive

victory, at one point retiring 21 batters in a row, as Los Angeles beat Montreal, 6-1, by scoring five runs in the top of the 10th inning.

In New York, Joel Youngblood

In Pittsburgh, Terry Puhl drove

In Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt

over Cincinnati.

over San Franisco.

umpb over Pittsburgh.

victory over Chicago.

4-1 victory.

Baylor to eke out a 4-3 victory over in the go-ahead run with a single in

#### Mayer early last week when he twice got into squabbles with the crowd and twice velled at the um-McEnroe's only obvious displeasure was in the third set, when he let one of Kriek's serves go thinking it was long only to have it called good. McEnroe looked long and hard at the lineman before walking off the court at the end of that game, and then had a brief exchange with umpire Zeno Pfau. The only other three-set WCT final was in 1978, when Vitas Geru-latis beat Eddie Dibbs, 6-3, 6-2, 6-Navratilova Wins Again HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Pam

John McEnroe shows off his WCT trophy.

# North Stars Regain Series Lead

net, giving Payne 17 points for the playoffs, a Minnesota record.

out strong at the start of the sec-ond period. Bob Murdoch tied the

game at 2:00 on a 20-foot screen

shot. The Flames thought they had

gone ahead two minutes latter when Willi Plett slapped a loose puck past Meloche. Referee Bryan

Lewis disallowed the goal, howev-

er, ruling be had stopped play just before the shot to call a penalty on

Minnesota's Craig Hartsburg. Un-deterred, the Flames went ahead at

6:54, when Bob Gould tipped a shot by Phil Russell into the net.

The North Stars, however, used

their power play for a pair of goals. At 9:00, Payne recorded his 11th goal of the playoffs, tying him for the scoring lead with Mike Bossy of the Islanders and Bill Barber of Philadelphia.

Palmer put the North Stars back up at 12:37 after taking a perfect

The Flames regrouped and came

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Steve Christoff's goal early in the third period snapped a 4-4 tie to give the Minnesota North Stars a 6-4 victory Sunday night over the Calgary Flames and a 2-1 lead in their National Hockey League semifinal playoff series. Gilles Meloche stopped 12 third-period shots for the North Stars.

Shriver defeated Rosemary Casals

and Wendy Turnbull, 6-1, 7-6, Sunday to win the American Ex-

The victory gave Navratilova her second championship in as

many days. On Saturday, she beat

Andrea Jaeger for the title in the

press tennis doubles title.

Christoff's goal came on the first Minnesota shot of the third period. Brad Palmer carried the puck over the Calgary blueline and fed a pass to fellow rookie Neal Broten at the left side of the goal. Broten slipped the puck across the crease to Christoff, who scored his fourth goal of the playoffs at 4:24.

The Flames peppered Meloche for the rest of the period, but failed to tie the game. Calgary had its best chances of the period when Minnesota defenseman Greg Smith was penalized for tripping at 11:14. Meloche, bowever,

stopped Don Lever and Guy Chouinard from close in.

Bobby Smith clinched the game

# with his second goal of the game, an empty-net tally with 23 seconds

Captain's Error As they had in Game 2, the Flames grabbed an early lead. Ken Houston opened the scoring at 3:23 after a perfect pass from Bob-by MacMillan. The Flames continned to pressure the Minnesota net until a mistake by their captain, Brad Marsh, gave the North Stars their first goal. Smith hit the outside goal post on an innocent look-

ing shot from 30 feet away and Marsh inadvertently knocked the rebound into his own net at 6:43. The North Stars' pressure on Calgary goalie Pat Riggin paid off

#### scored on a tip-in. Maxwell de-Major League

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BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — Motsie Dlala, a black South Alrican boxer, died Monday from injuries sustained in a light heavy-weight bout Saturday night, bospi-tal officials said. Dlala, 24, was knocked out in the fourth round by Manse Potse and never regained consciousness.

hackhand pass from Al MacAdam. Calgary tied the game at 17:40, when Bill Clement beat Meloche from a bad angle on the left side. Meloche's right arm, producing a 4-4 ue for the start of the third pe-

Christoff then scored the tie-

Kent Nilsson, Calgary's thirdleading scorer in the regular sea-son, suffered a bruised shoulder in the second period and did not return to the game. His status for Game 4 on Tuesday was not deter-

#### NHL PLAYOFFS Best-M-Se Mahre Displaces M.Y. Romers vs. N.Y. Isle (Islanders lead striet.) — Islanders 5. Romers 2 — Islanders 7. Romers 3 — Islanders 6. Romers 1 Islanders 6. Romers Stenmark at Top Of Slalom Rating

United Press International BERN - Phil Mahre has displaced Ingemar Stenmark as the No. 1-rated ski racer in the slalom, according to the seeding lists published Monday by the Internation-

al Skiing Federation. Stenmark, of Sweden, retained his No. 1 position in the giant sla-lom. But for the first time in many years he failed to lead the field in slalom. Mahre, an American, also had beaten Stenmark for the over-

all World Cup championship. their starting places in World Cup and other races by a draw, positional shifts in the seed lists remain insigificant. But they are indicative

of the overall performance during Unlike the World Cup standings, which are established by rank points, the FIS computerized seeding lists are based on time differ-

ences in all FIS-recognized races. Other No. 1 seeds are Steve Podborski of Canada in the downhill, Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzer-land in the women's downhill, Erika Hess of Switzerland in the women's slalom and Tamara McKinney of the United States in the women's giant slalom.

#### South Africa Boxer Dies

United Press International

breaking goal and the North Stars had a 2-1 lead in the series.

The North Stars played without

center Tim Young, their No. 2 scorer in the playoffs. Young underwent surgery Saturday for a knee injury and will miss the remainder of this series, but might be able to play in the final should the North Stars advance,

# (Atlanesots leads series, 2-1) Apr., 28 — Minnesoto 4, Colpary 1

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#### Streck Is Victor As Rain Puts End To Houston Golf

The Associated Press
HOUSTON — The rain-delayed final round of the Houston Open golf tournament was canceled Monday, and Ron Streck was named the winner of the 54-hole event.

Streck, who took the lead with a 9-under-par 62 in Saturday's third round, received \$47,250 from the total purse. The prize money of \$350,000 was reduced by 25 percent because only three rounds

were completed.
Sunday's scheduled final round was washed out by steady, heavy rains. Continued showers, which dumped more than 6 inches of rain on the 7,071-yard Woodlands country Club Course, caused flooding conditions and made the

suburban layout unplayable.
Hale Irwin and Jerry Pate, each
a former U.S. Open champion, completed 54 holes at 201. Jay Haas and Ben Crenshaw, who won a 54-hole, rain-shortened tournament in Phoenix in 1979, were another stroke back at 202 with Tom Kite, Bruce Lietzke and Bob Gild-

# assical Case of 'Trip Handicapping'

#### tucky Derby Outcome Seemingly Decided on Early Turns

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#### By Andrew Beyer

Westington Post Service
LE, Ky. In the world of serious horse is a growing intellectual camp whose themselves "tip handicappers." Insteading the traditional equine virtues, speed y maintain that winners often are determined. way races develop; by the early pace, by at horses save or lose on the turns.

re a textbook on trip handicapping, the ky Derby would be cited in the first finish was almost entirely determined by race developed. When Pleasant Colony the horses behind him run in the Preakilt may bear little relation to what haprchill Downs on Saturday. pace of the Derby was so fast that no

he lead could manage to survive. Even watchers rarely had seen anything like it: finishers in the Derby had all been runworse in the early stages of the race. The g 17-19-20-21 atthe first turn finished 1stities finished a dozen or more lengths such superior racehorses as Bold Ego, I and Cure the Blues.

#### **Good Horse Sense**

the stretch-runners had difficult trips. r, the runner-up, encountered heavy 'that's all he needed." Partez (third) and udio (fifth) lost much ground making , in the turn.

mt Colony had a near-perfect trip, as uez kept him out of trouble all the way. America has a better sense of the way a ping around him prove that he can overcom iders are often bewildered in a big field.

Kevin Wirth, the rider of longshot Mythical Ruler, gave a typical postrace comment: "Me and this other house were going together and all of a sudden this house comes up between us. Then this house in the red and white colors kept knocking into me and I was just

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made a weak throw that was cut

off at the mound.

But Velasquez can map out a ride as methodically as he might make a chess move - even in the midst of chaos. One of his secrets of staying out of trouble with a stretch-runner is to position himself behind a strong horse that he knows won't be stopping suddenly in front of him. He let Tap Shoes run interference for Pleasant Colony for a while, then Flying Nashna, and finally found clear sailing as he turned into the

#### **Bad Trips Ahead**

When Pleasant Colony scored the other significant victory of his career, in the Wood Memorial Stakes at Aqueduct two weeks ago, he had a perfect trip, too. On that day he benefited while Cure the Blues and Noble Nashua engaged in a battle for the early lead that was every bit as insane and destructive as the one in the Derby. And again, he sailed past the leaders without a straw in his path.

This is not to say that Pleasant Colony's victories in these races were flukes. In a sense, the colt helps make his own breaks. He has the ability to accelerate explosively - he seized control of the Derby in the space of an eighth of a mile - and his tractability will make him more likely to stay out of trouble than a pon-derous stretch-runner like Woodchopper.

Pleasant Colony is a good racehorse. But very soon he will have to encounter conditions less than optimai. Or, as handicappers would phrase it, he is going to have some bad trips, and he is going to have to prove that he can overcome them. He may face that



Pleasant Colony, winner of the Kentucky Derby, reaches around trainer John Campo to take a nip at some victory roses.

# **Triple Crown Roadshow Loses 2 Stars**

#### Cure the Blues and Proud Appeal Will Not Race in Preakness

By James Tuite New York Times Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Cure the Blues and Proud Appeal are ont of the Preakness but the filly Heavenly Canse will probably join the Triple Crown roadshow as the scene switches to Pimlico for the second leg on May 16.

These were the major developments Sunday as the trainers of the Kennicky Derby finishers counted the walking wounded and assessed their chances against the leggy winner of the cluttered 107th classic, Pleas-

ant Colony.

LeRoy Jolley, the trainer, and Bert Firestone, the owner of Cure the Blues, wearing identical plaid caps, looked on grimly shortly after dawn as veterinarians took leg x-rays of the colt that earlier in the year was picked to win the Derby.

The left hind leg of Cure the Blues quivered with a prince he reid to avoid standing on it. "I think this is

pain as he tried to avoid standing on it. "I think this is a different injury," Firestone said, referring back to the hock wound that had pained Cure the Blues after his third-place finish in the Wood Memorial. "He cut himself some more and the leg seems to be lame."

#### Long Rest Planned

As for the Derby favorite, Stan Hough said that Proud Appeal "just didn't run his race and I can't figure it out." He wondered if the colt's front-running performance in the Blue Grass at Keeneland nine days earlier was too close "and he didn't have time to recover." Proud Appeal left for New York and a long

Johnny Campo, a long cigar glowing from his moon face, stood outside Barn 42 of Churchill Downs, a Kentucky baseball cap pulled low over dark eyes beaming out at a racing scene that he now domi-

As Campo, the trainer of Pleasant Colony, wallowed in the morning afterglow, a gray horse draped

in a hlanket that proclaimed him to be Heavenly Cause walked past

Campo was rambling on about how Pleasant Colony's owner, Tom Evans, had fired him twice ("hut don't put (hat down"), when someone asked how he felt about a filly racing in the Preakness. "Wouldn't bother me," he said. In fact, be said, nothing bothers

Woody Stephens, the trainer of the Kentucky Oaks winner, would not firmly say that he would send. Heavenly Cause into battle against the colts but he left little doubt that he would like to see her in the Preakness, just as he would have wanted her in the

The fact that the filly's owners owners, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ryan, maintained their Ryehill Farm in Maryland strengthens the feeling that Heavenly Cause will be in the mile-and-a-sixteenth Preakness. The trainer said a decision would be made in a few

It was Stephens who saddled Cannonade in the 100th Derby in 1974, when 23 horses went to the post in a wild calvary charge that was almost matched by Saturday's cluttered scramble from the gate. The unwieldy field, as much as the race itself, helped to shape the projected lineup for the Preakness.

Woodchopper, the second-place Derby finisher at 34 to 1, and third-place Partez, a field horse, are heading for the Baltimore race along with also-rans Classic Go Go (fourth), Pass the Tab (fifth), Flying Nashua (eighth), Noble Nashua (ninth) and Double Sonic (11th), with Bold Ego (10th), a "possibility." They will be joined by Highland Blade and Double Leader and the winner of Sanirday's Woodlawn Stakes at Pimlico, Thirty Eight Paces.

Woodchopper was closing swiftly at the finish of the Derby but most of the trainers, Stephens included, did not think any of the other horses could catch

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## Armed to the Teeth In Search for Peace

have been reading the newspapers too carefully lately, but I haven't seen the word "peace" mentioned by one person in the

Reagan administration.
When I brought this up with someone on the Reagan team, he said it wasn't true. "We talk about peace all the time. But we

don't make a hig 🌃 deal of it." 'How do you

talk ahout peace?" I asked him.
"We've called for the placing of neutron bombs in

Europe, the installation of an
MX system, revival of the B-1
bomber, the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, and the building of a three-ocean Navy. If that isn't talking about peace. I don't know what is.

"Come again?" "You can't have peace unless you have strength. The more weap-ons you have, the less chance there is of someone starting another war. It's the people who talk about peace all the time that are endangering it."

"Does the Reagan administra-tion bave an emhargo on the word

"We're not censoring anyone. hut if some high administration of-ficial wanted to use it in a speech, he'd have to clear it with the White House.

"It's very dangerous to talk about peace because we could be sending the wrong signal to the So-

You believe the more you talk about going to war with the Russians, the more impressed they'll be that you are seeking peace." "Exactly. Every time we announce a new weapon, they know

#### Magna Carta in Chicago

United Press International CHICAGO — The city of Chicago spent \$20,000 for a four-day display of an original copy of the Magna Carta. The document goes back to Britain on Tuesday.

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our only reason for building it is to assure ourselves that they will think twice about starting a war." "But suppose someone in the Kremlin believes that you are huilding the weapon for offensive purposes and decides to test us. What do we do then?"

"We go with everything we've got, if they can't read our signals properly they're in a lot of trou-ble."

"Then they go with everything they've got, and there goes your peace strategy."

The Soviets talk about peace all the time, but all they're doing is preparing for war. We talk about war all the time, but we're really preparing for peace. If we talked about peace they would he sure we wanted to start a war."

"Couldn't we just have one person in the administration who thinks in terms of peace?"
"We do, but nobody listens to

"What's his name?" "We can't tell you or the hawks on Capitol Hill will want to fire

"There are some Americans who are getting very nervous about all this war talk."

"You can't worry about them. There have been peaceniks since time immemorial. But they haven't learned anything from history. The only way we can have peace in our time is to make sure everyone has enough stuff to kill everybody

"So the Reagan administration believes the road to peace is to arm

"Not everyhody. Just our friends. By giving AWACS to the Saudis we are assuring their

"How do you assure the Israelis their peace if they know the Saudis have AWACS?"

"We supply the Israelis with long-range lighter planes to shoot down the AWACS." "And ad infinitum?" Something like that To paraphrase General Custer, 'Peace is

too dangerous to be left to

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# Human Cannonball

After 600 Firings, Elvin Bale Loves Thrills - and the Money

By Tony Kornheiser Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Of course it closes the show.

What kind of fool wants to follow the man being shot out of So Evin Bale has the crowd all to himself when he drives out in his car and the sirens whir and the lights flash and the circus master hushes the kids and the lighting technician puts a solitary spot on Bale, who, having checked the trajectory of his rocket, which sits atop the car, and having donned his crash helmer, waves to the people and says, "Goodbye."

He climbs into his missile and waits for the feeling of fear that

starts at the base of his spine. The fear always comes, and it's good, he said, because it keeps him from getting careless.

Lying on his stomach at a 40degree angle pointing northwest, he folds his arms under his chest and listens to the countdown.

"Five . . . four . . ."
At "three . . . ." he tightens his body as much as he can trying to stiffen his very bones, because if he were loose the impact of the hydraulic launch might crack a vertebra or eight. By "two . . " he has shoved his neck as far hack into his "one..." he is gritting his teeth so tightly that his gums ache. Then comes "Fire!" Bale is pushed at a speed he estimates at

55 miles an hour toward a net 100 feet away. He does a half-spin so he lands on his back. which is the safest way, and quickly — after maybe 21 seconds — it is over, and once again, for the 600th time or so, be has byed to tell about it.

#### 'The Biggest Thrill'

"Fan-tas-tic," he said, stretching out the word. "Once you get out, it's just the greatest feeling, the biggest thrill. I'm out there soaring and all I wish is that I could go farther."

Bale, who is 36 and lives in Venice, Fla. works for the Ring-ling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. He is is a fourth-generation circus performer. At 12 he was in a tumbling act. At 16 he was working on the trapeze. Six years ago he created the "Wheel of Death": As the Phantom of Balance, he performs acrobatics on a circular wire mesh cage eight feet in diameter suspended on a 40-foot steel arm. He runs along the inside and outside of the cage — hlindfolded, even — while the wheel moves at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

this ball of the Ringling Bros. Four years ago, searching for and Barnum & Bailey tour be is something even more spectacular one of the stars. But not The so he could demand a bigger con-tract, he decided to learn the that the animal trainer Gunther

human cannonball routine. But Gebel-Williams is on the other in this Star Wars era be is oilled half of the tour. And that bothers as the Human Space Shuttle, and the program refers to him as a "brilliant, bombastic blast-off, a

startling, streaking solar so-

He was adjusting the support cables to his "Wheel of Death."

He tapped one of the cables.

This could break tomorrow and I'll be dead," be said, not so

much cavalierly as factually, "Be-

lieve me. I've woken up many

nights having dreamt that I'm falling, and it hits me and I shoot

up in bed, sweating, and I say, 'My God, why am I doing this?'

I'll tell you why — I'm doing this because I make good money at it,

and to give it up would destroy

close how much they make, but a

good estimate would put Bale at

more than \$100,000 a year. On

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"They've pushed Gunther more than me. I probably risk my life more than he does, except when he's working with the tigers and panthers." Bale — whose wife was once married to Gebel-Williams — lingered the cross-like medallion he wore around his neck. It says "The World's Greatest Superstar," He laughed. I wear it one week, then send it to Gunther. Then he wears it one week and sends it back to me."

#### 'Not Really Famous'

Then Bale got serious. "I would really like to be famous. I think everybody would. But I don't think I'll ever get it. I've worked bard. I've broken my neck - not literally - I've deserved to he famous. But I guess no circus performer ever really gets there. As famous as Gunther is, he's not really famous. We don't get the respect we should.

"When this show ends the kids going out of bere will remember

ey." He paused. "But you go to the concession stands and you won't see any Elvin Bale posters. You'll see posters of Gunther and posters of Lou Jacobs. He's a clown, and he deserves it. But so do I. So do I."

Elvin Bale at work.

my name, and they'll call to me,

fantastic, that's better than mon-

i people recognizing me like t — that's all I want, that's

It gets harder, not easier, as he goes along. Not only do the reflexes slow a little each year, but the demands grow. If you're going to be a star daredevil, then, by God, you've got to be daring. You almost have to die for them.

"You've hit the nail right on the head." Bele mid in the product of the control of the contr

the head," Bale said in the quiet of the arena a few hours before show time. He shook his head. "Sometimes I say to myself, My God, you really have to he lying in a pool of blood before they'll believe it. Television has really spoiled the American audience.

"I'm good at my job. Maybe I'm too good to become famous. Sometimes I think if you don't die out there the audience assumes it can't be dangerous. You have to be really crazy today crazy enough to make the audience think you might actually kill yourself."

He shrugged. He is proud of the fact that he has made it to 36 and stayed in one piece. And he knows that he has done it by playing crazy but not being crazy. If he were really crazy, chances are somebody else would be flying out of the cannon making

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Charles to his mother, Queen Eliz-abeth II of Britain, and his fiancee, Lady Disna Spencer, made while the prince was in Australia last month, were intercepted and taped, radio and newspapers have reported. Charles and Lady Diana were vacationing in Scotland on were vacationing in scottand on Monday following a five-week separation during the prince's overseas tour. Buckingham Palace condemned the alleged phone tapping Monday as "contemptible." The calls reportedly included disparaging remarks about Australians in present and Prince Minister Mal. general and Prime Minister Mal-colm Fraser in particular. A West German weekly magazine, Die Ak-tuelle, is interested in buying the melle, is interested in buying the transcripts of the telephone calls, according to Press Association. Britain's domestic news agency, which said the tapes were acquired by a freelance British reporter, Simon Regan, writer of "Margaret: A Love Story," a book dealing with Princess Margaret's romantic life. Meanwhile, The Times of London reported that Charles had abandoned hove of becoming sour abandoned hope of becoming governor-general of Australia after meeting strong opposition from that country's opposition Labor Party, which is demanding that the post go to an Australian. Charles and Lady Diana will travel to Broadlands, the late Lord Broadlands, the late Lord Mountbatten's estate in Hampshire, on Saturday. The prince is to open an exhibit there on Mountbatten's life.

Two astronauts have announced that they will marry this month, becoming the second husband-wife team in the U.S. space program. Dr. Rhea Seddon, a physician and one of the first American women to become an astronaut, and Lt. Cmdr. Robert Gibson, a space shuttle pilot, said they will be mar-ried May 30 in Murfreesboro, Tenn., her hometown.

On May 3, 1978, Akio Haman to and his brother Sachitaka landed the biggest and most unusual catch of their fishing careers. Hamamoto, now 52, and Sachitaka, 47, spotted a rubber tire tube floating in the sea near Shimonoseki in southern Japan. Pulling up a cord attached to the float, the brothers netted almost 95 pounds of gold bars wrapped in a plastic bag. The statute of limitation ran out Sunday for the unknown owner of the gold, now worth about \$738,720 on the Hong Kong gold market. Police tried to trace

Telephone calls from Prince the owner of the treasure, with they suspect was linked to a smur-gling outfit. The Shimonoseki goldernment said it was ready to tust-over the catch to the Hamamoth. at any time, but because of a na tional holiday, the earliest they car collect the bonanza is Wednesday

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Damy Kaye, who says conducting an orchestra is the greatest in feeling of neurotic power in the in world, will get a chance to display his brand of lunacy with the New York Philharmonic. Conductor Zubin Mehta will yield his baton. to the comedian in a Sept. 23 "Live from Lincoln Center" broadcast on the Public Broadcasting System. The concert will benefit the Philharmonic musicians' pension of fund. "When you think of it as a symphonic concert, it is really the not," Kaye said. "A lot of craziness goes on." Mehta said rehears. als by Kaye are professional and serious: "He has got a clearer beat than three-fourths of my colleagues." Kaye, who studies hy lis- and tening to records but can't read a 2Pr score, has raised \$5.5 million for \$5.5 musicians' pensions funds with his \$100

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